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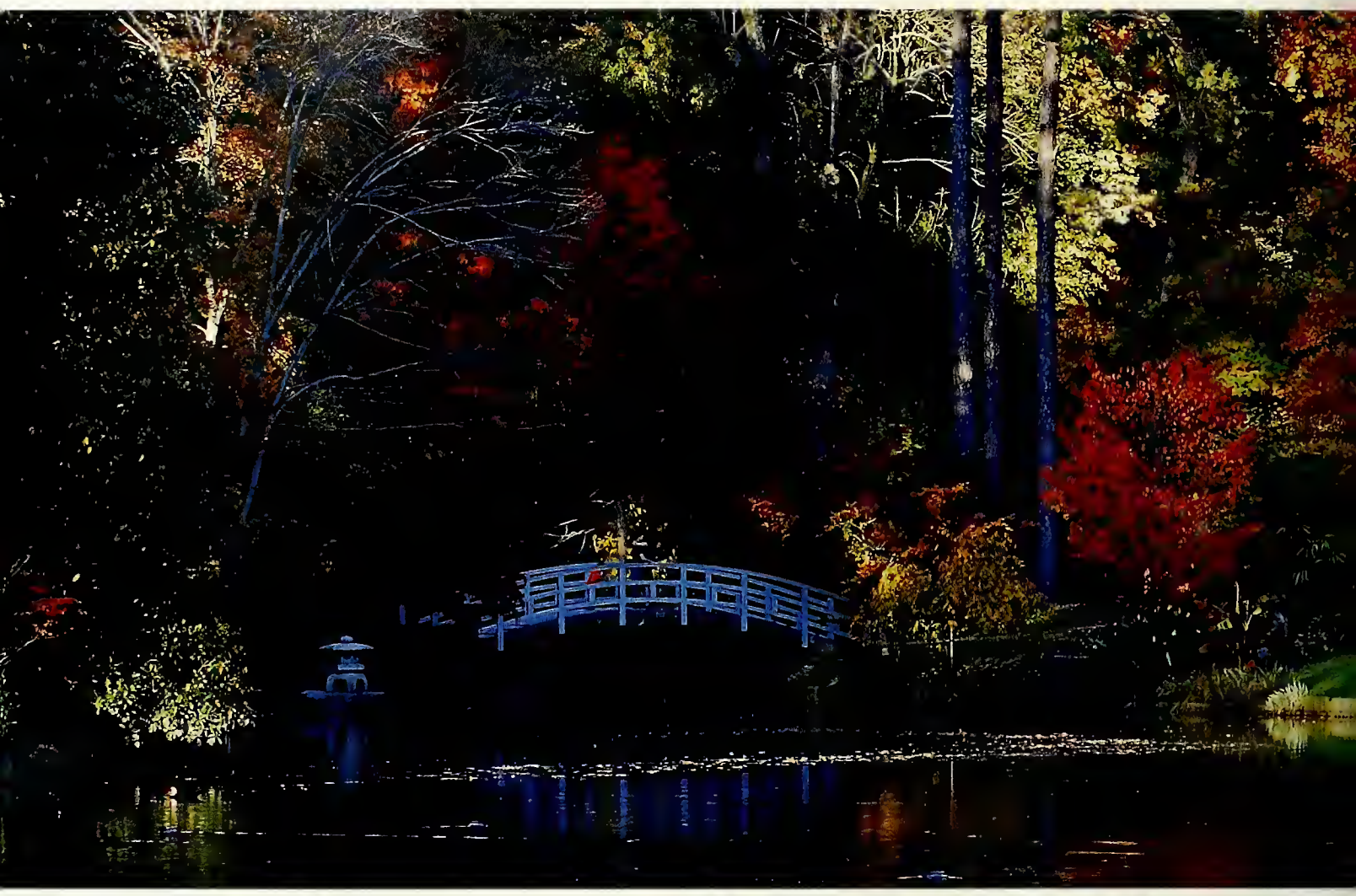

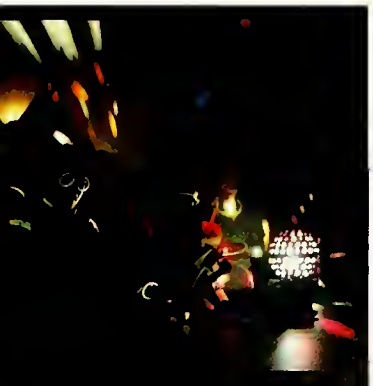

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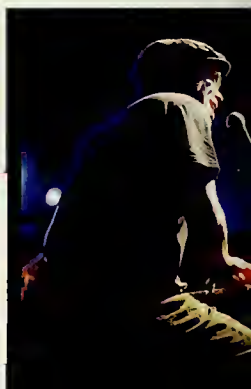

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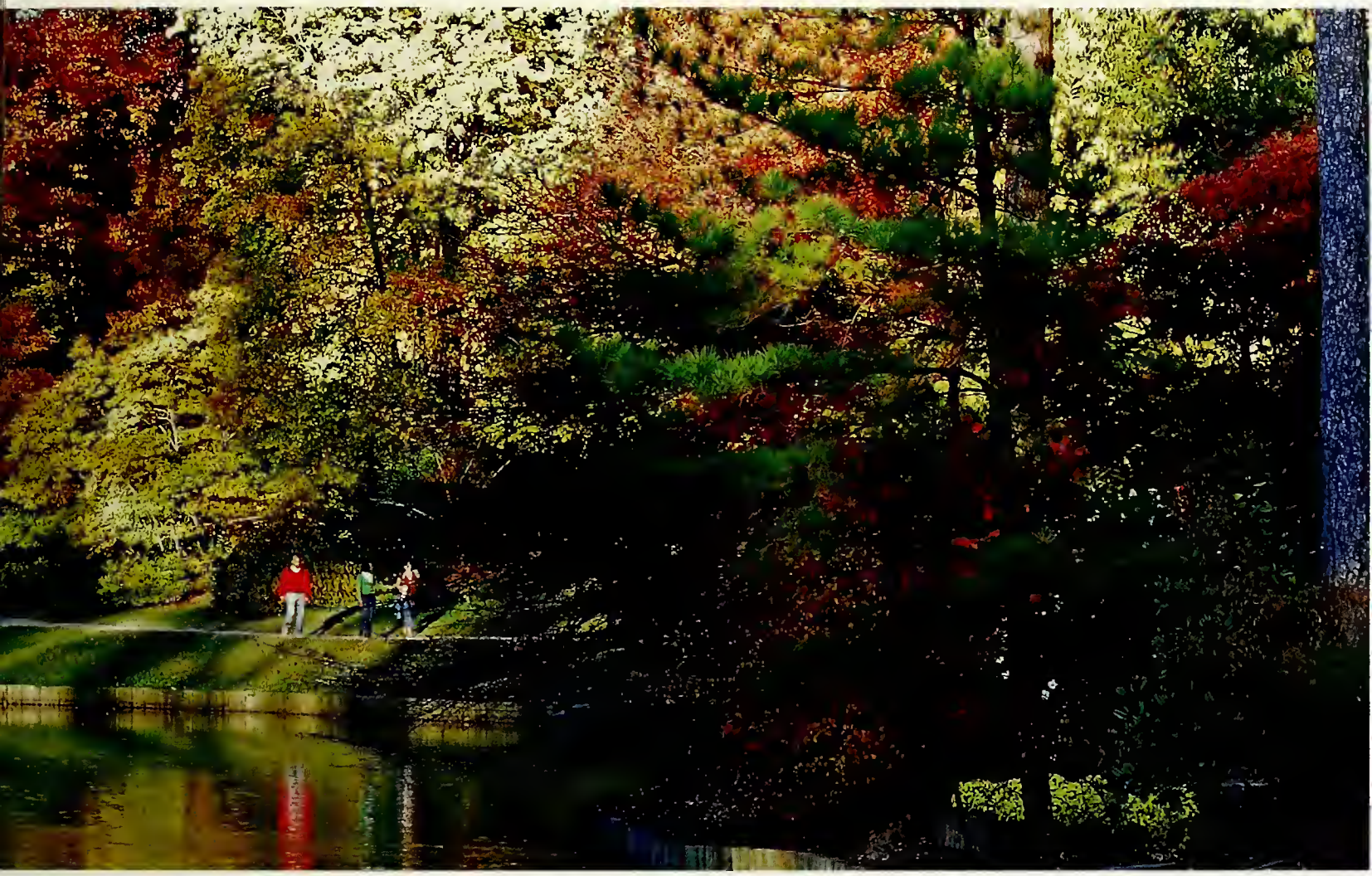

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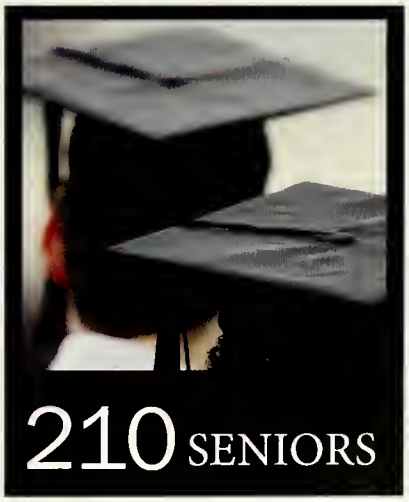

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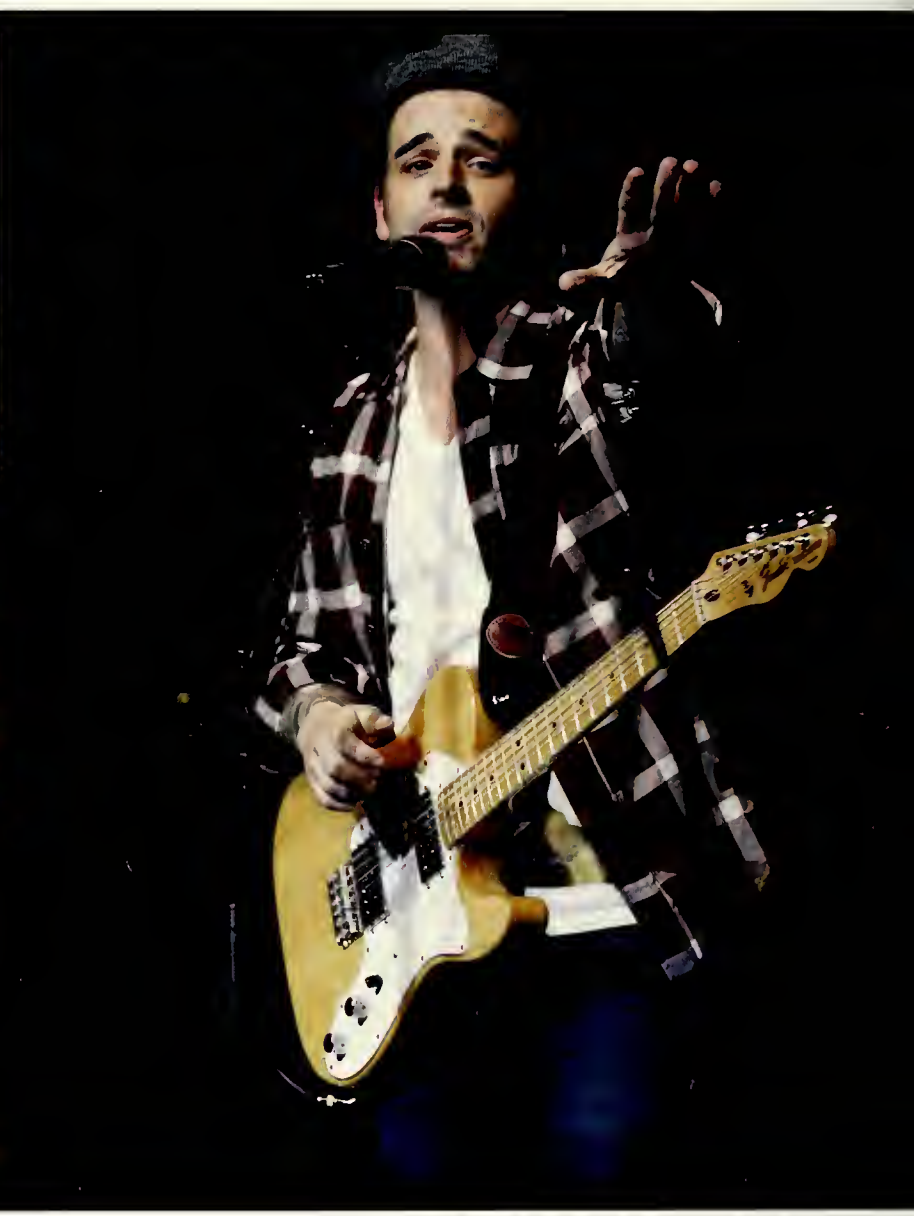

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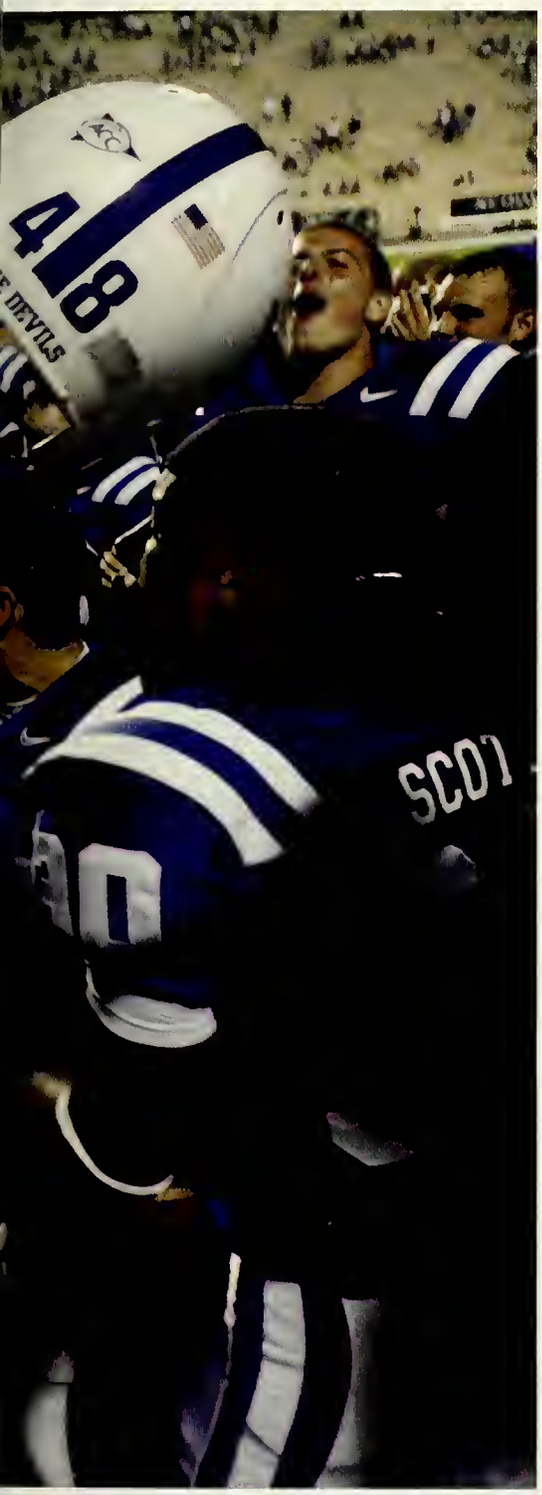
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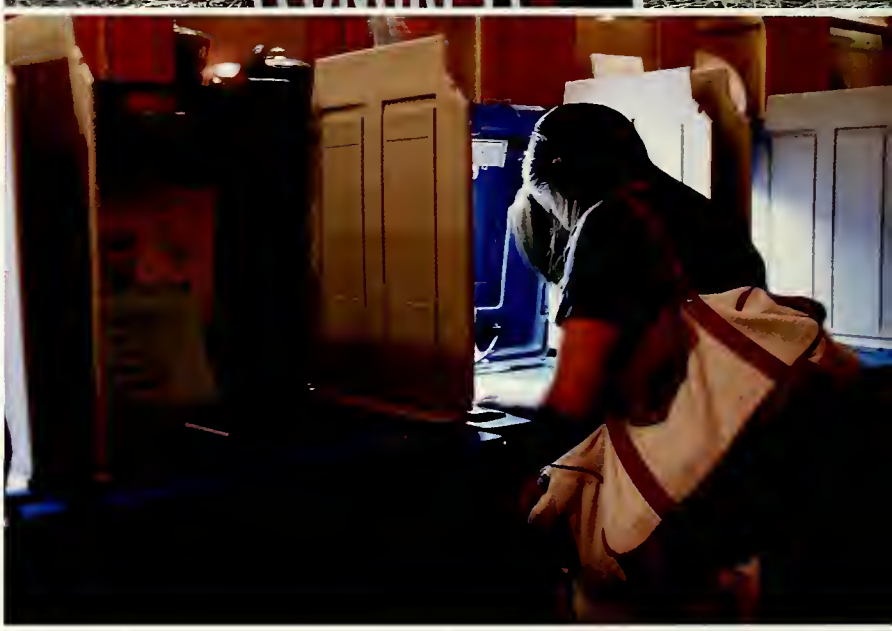
Barack Obama was the first democratic presidential candidate elected by North Carolina since 1976. Early voting, including at Duke's poll, contributed to his victory. Duke Democrats made major contributions to the effort by registering students, organizing rallies, and bringing notable figures, such as Kal Penn, to campus. Duke College Republicans were also active but conducted most of their events off campus.



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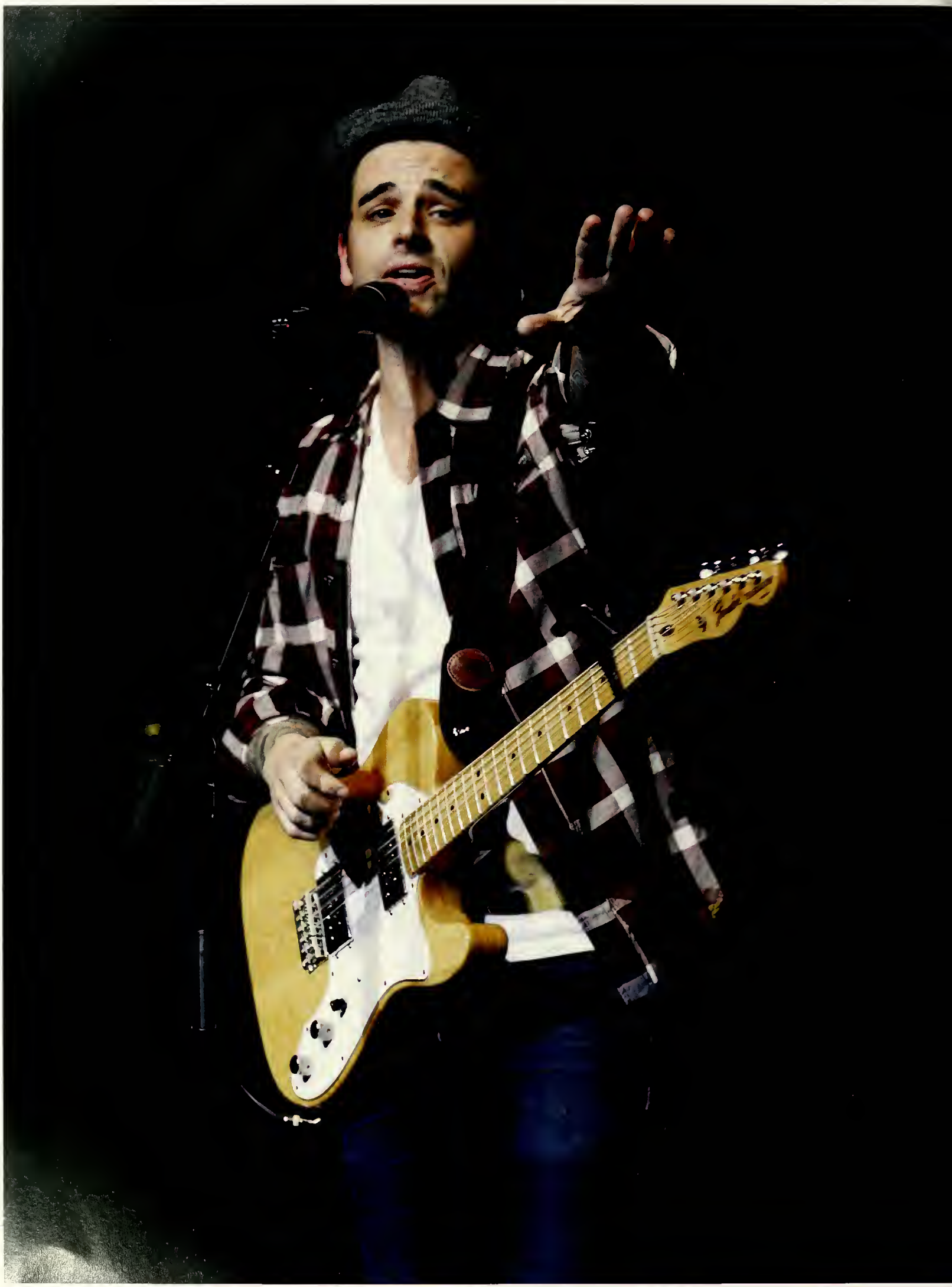

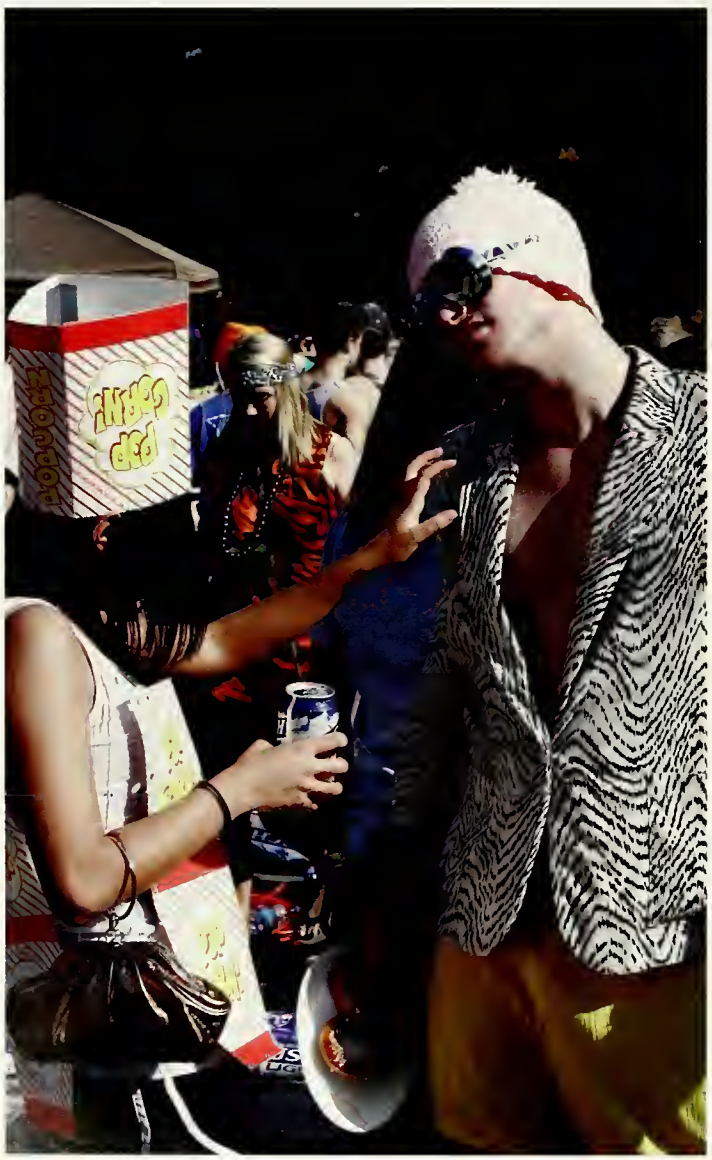
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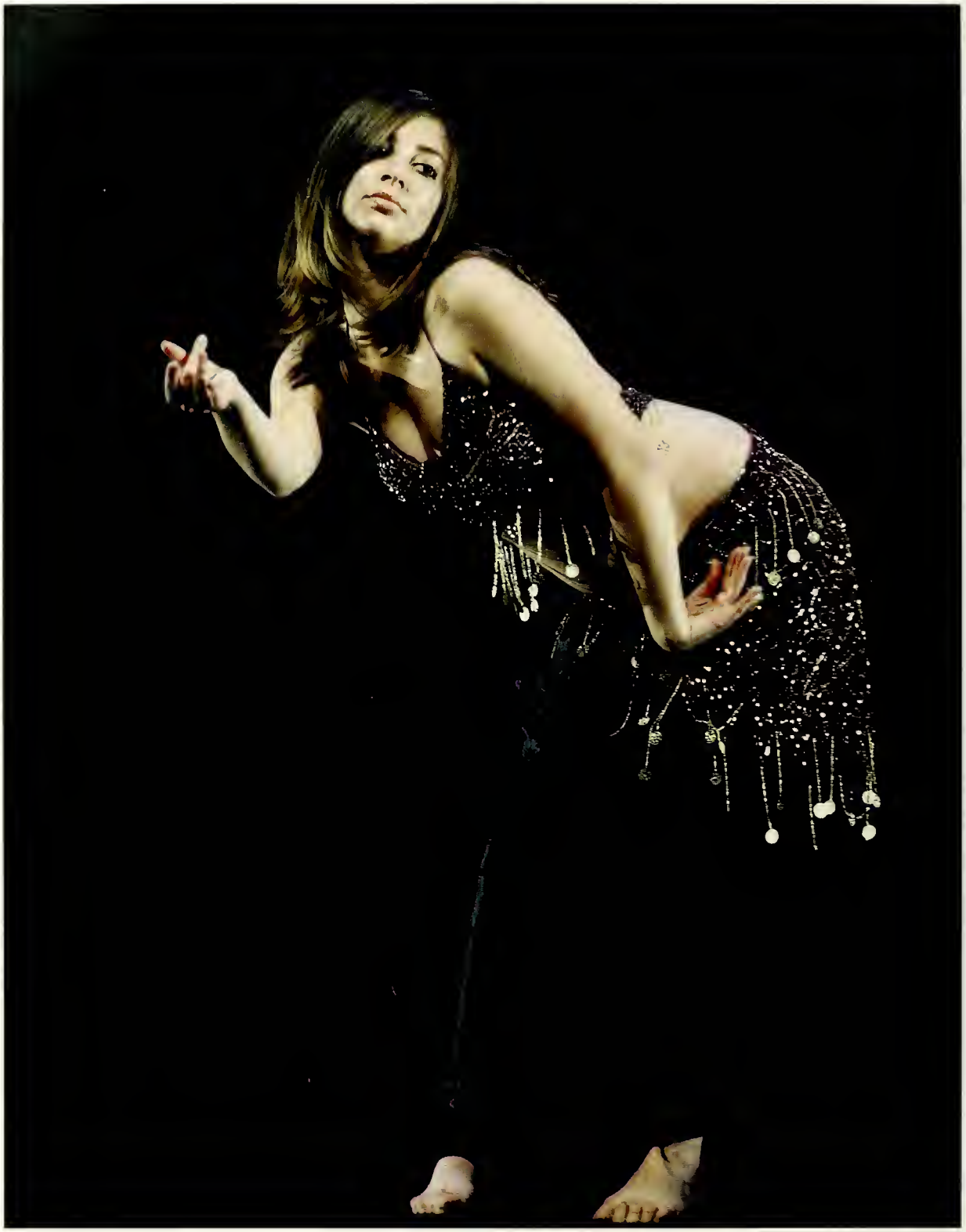

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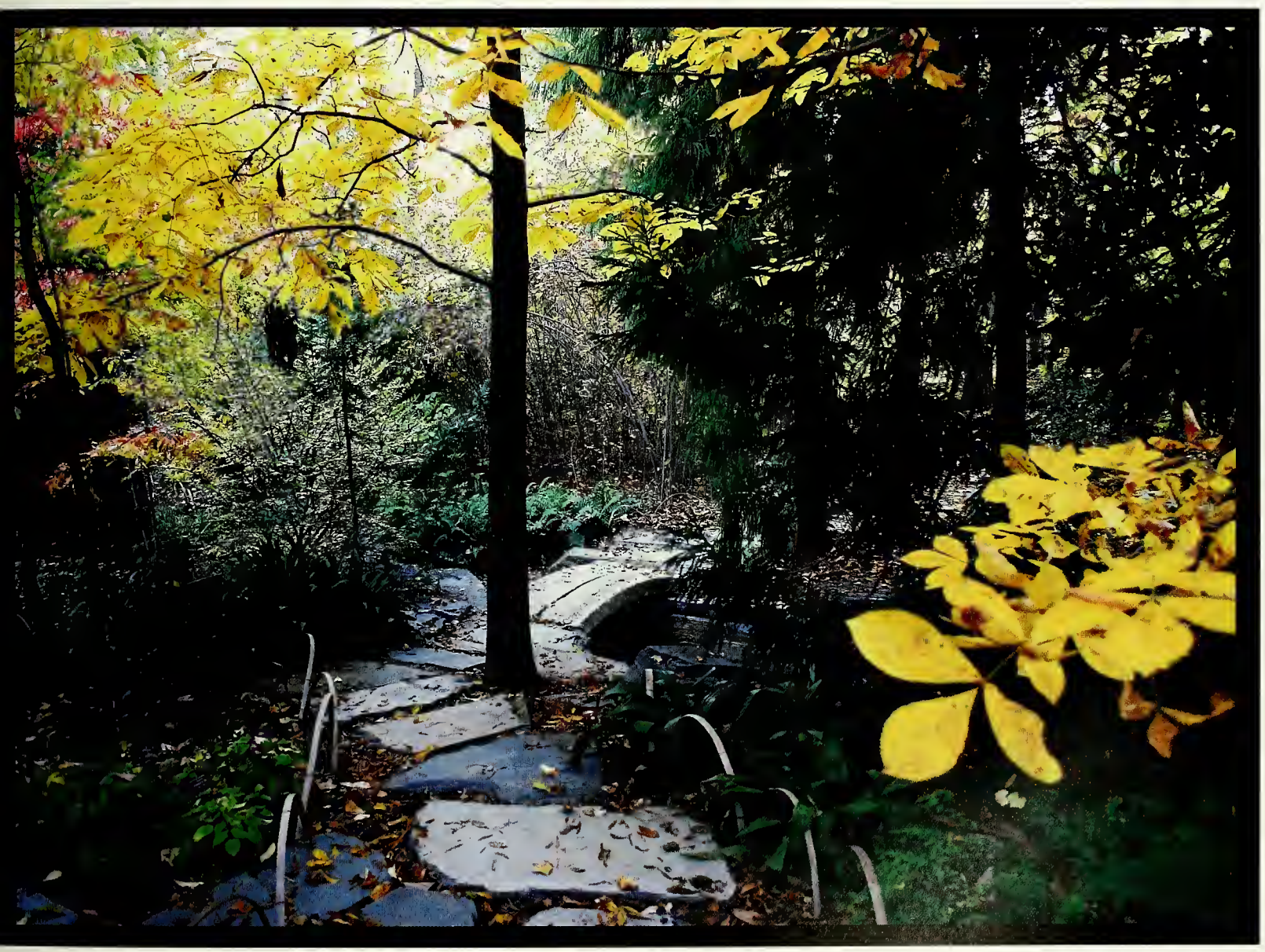

CAMPUS LIFE

EAST CAMPUS

East Campus is home to the First-Year Experience. Housing exclusively freshmen on East has been extremely successful and popular with students. Although upperclassmen often complain about their living spaces on West and Central Campus, almost every student is nostalgic for their dorm from freshman year.

P-WAVES

Eighty incoming freshman got their feet wet by arriving in North Carolina early to spend 9 days surfing, sailing, and kayaking on the outer banks of North Carolina and at the Marine Lab in Beaufort.

P-BUILD

Through collaborating on community service projects in Durham, incoming students participating in Project Build constructed relationships with other freshman and upperclassmen coordinators.

EAST CAMPUS

PRE-ORIENTATION PROGRAMS

P-WILD

Incoming freshman participating in Duke's oldest pre-orientation program spent 2 weeks getting to know each other through back-packing in Duke Forest and Pisgah National Forest.

P-CHANGE

Duke's newest pre-orientation program challenged 18 freshmen to impact the Durham community by designing projects to meet the needs of underserved young adults.

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BASSETT

BELL TOWER

BLACKWELL

MR. EAST CAMPUS

Men of the freshman class of 2012 showed off their talents during the male beauty pageant held in White Lecture Hall. One male from every East Campus dorm performed an act, competing to be crowned with the title of Mr. East Campus.

HOLI

Duke Diya sponsored a celebration of Holi, the traditional Indian festival of color, at the East Campus Gazebo. Although the annual event's highlight is always throwing colored water and powder at friends, it also includes outdoor games such as kabadi, soccer, and Frisbee.

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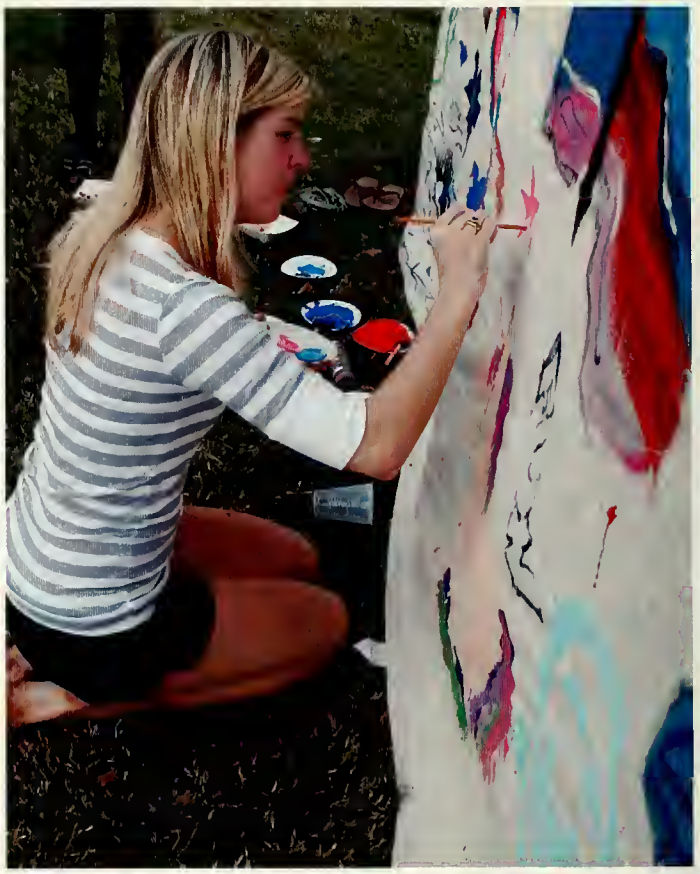

TENTS OF HOPE

The summer reading for the class of 2012, Dave Eggers 'What Is the What,' inspired students to gather on East Campus and decorate a large canvas tent with messages of hope to end the genocide in Darfur. The tent was taken to Washington D.C. to raise awareness, and then sent to Eastern Chad to provide shelter for refugees.

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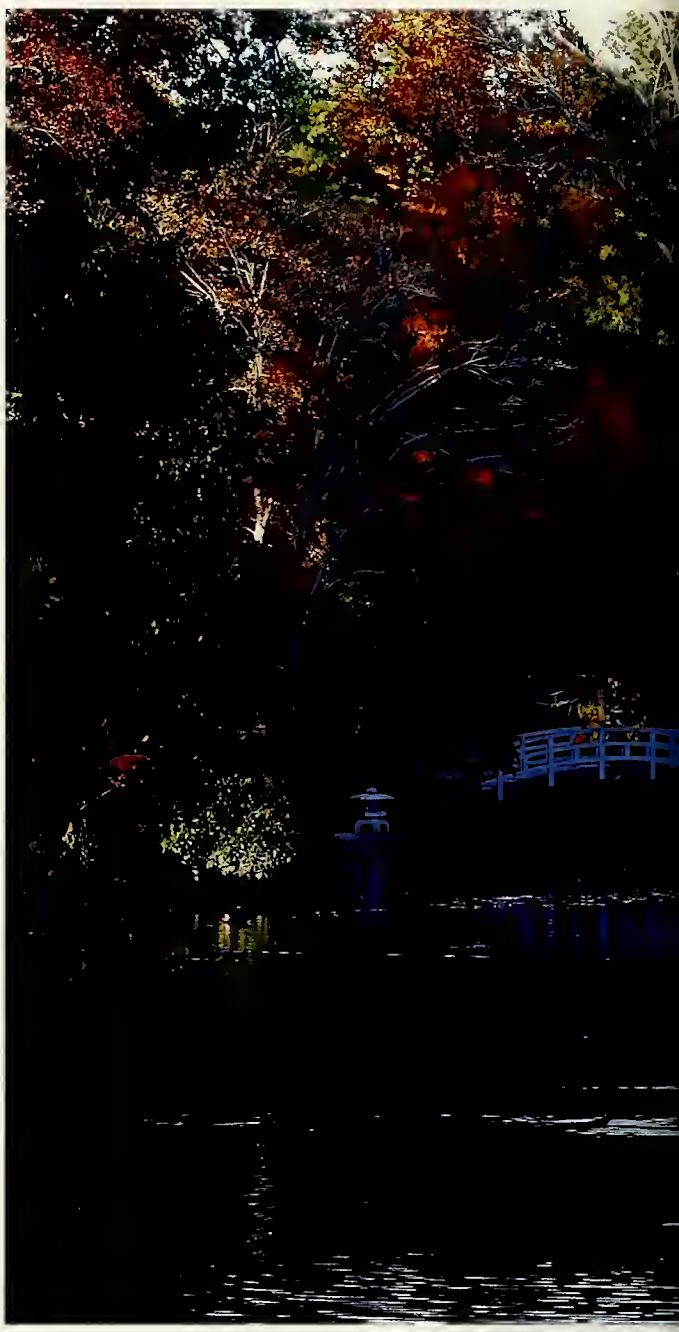

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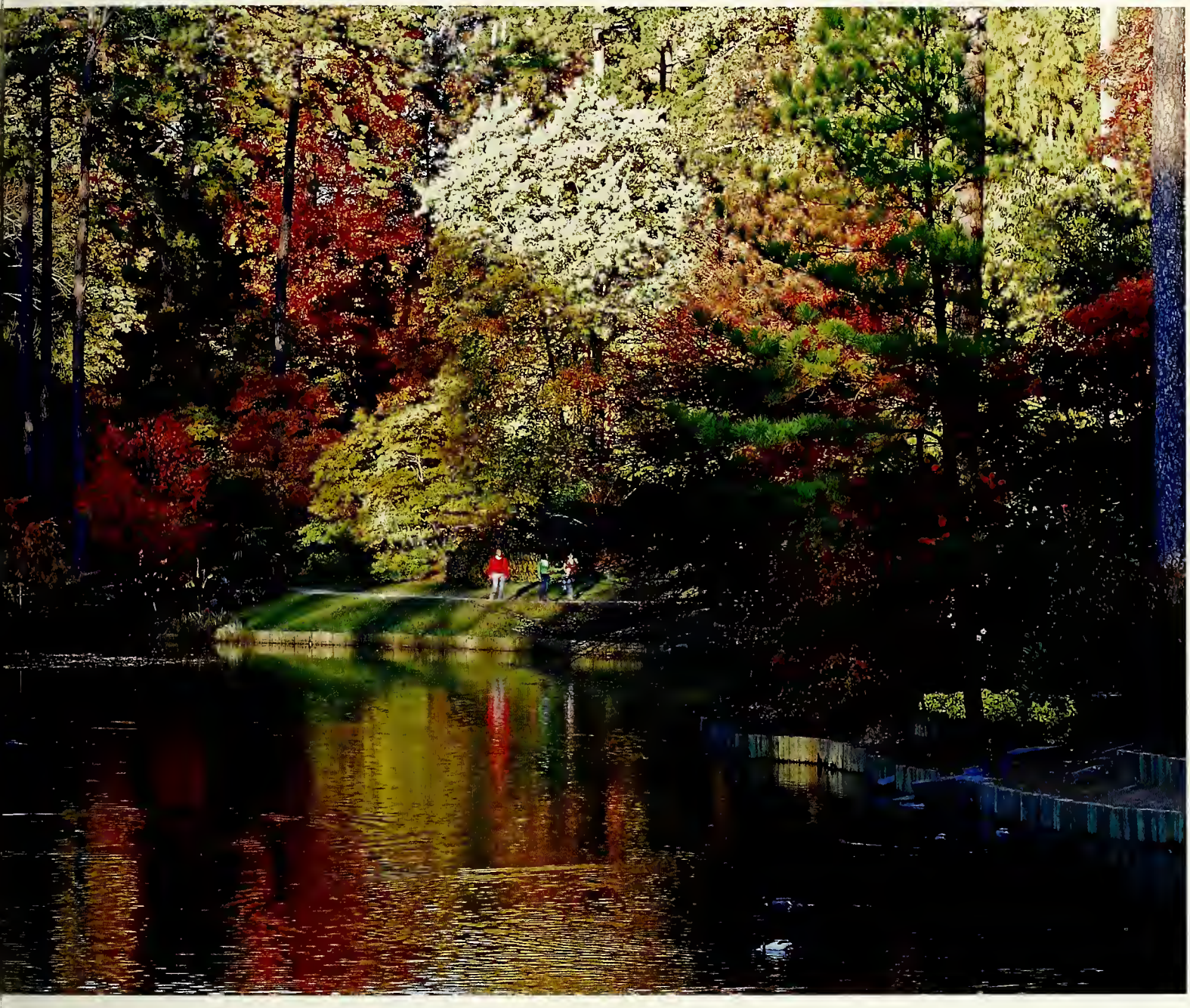

Sororities Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual philanthropic events, Waffle Breakfast and Smash for the Cure, on Main Quad in order to raise money and awareness for their causes. Alpha Delta Pi donated proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House, and Zeta Tau Alpha used its earnings to support breast cancer education and research.

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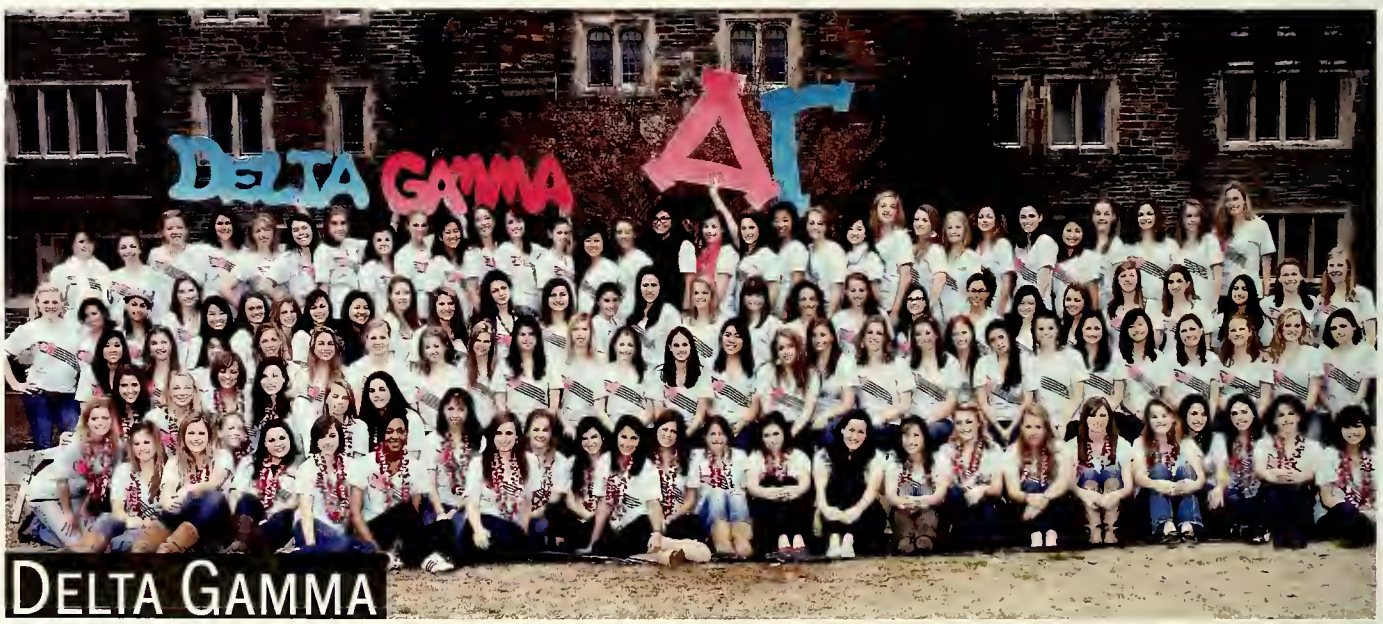

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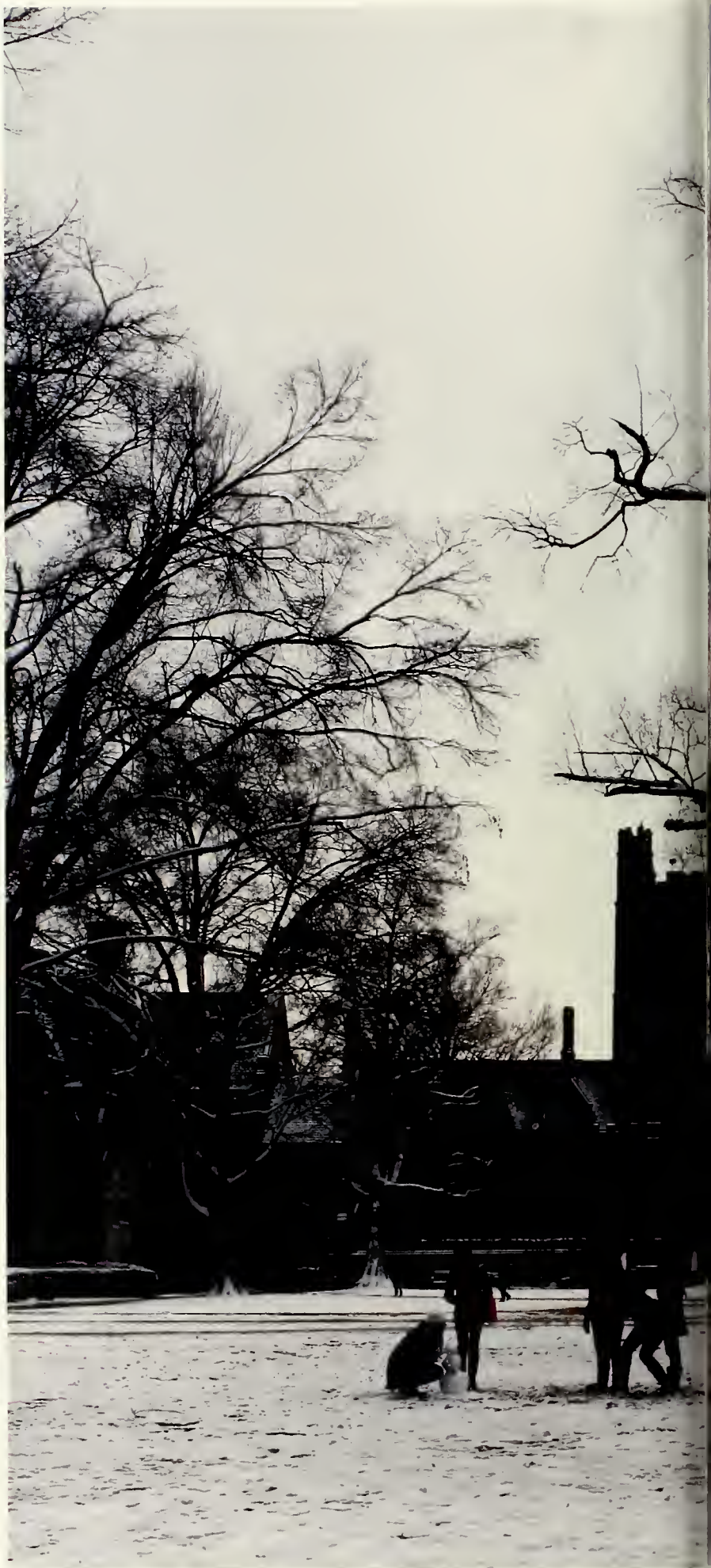

Students were surprised to learn that the relatively modern dorm Few, rather than Craven or Crowell, would be renovated during the summer and fall of 2008 in order to update the air conditioning system. Fraternities and selective living groups with sections in Few were given temporary residence in other dorms on West, pushing independents to seek housing off campus or on Central. However, juniors returning from the fall semester abroad were happy to have the opportunity to live in the newly opened dorm, rather than on Central, and praised the increased number of modernized common rooms and environmentally friendly improvements.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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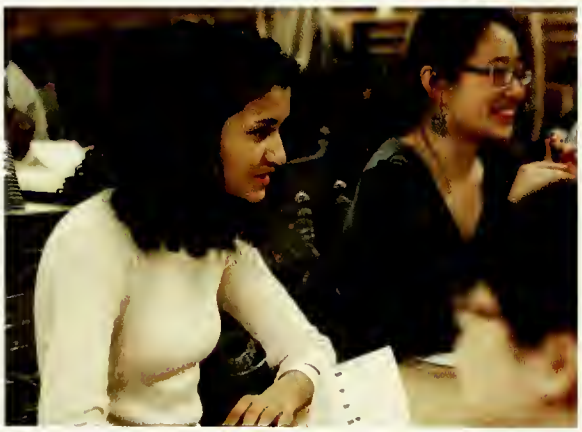

Instead of speed dating, students participated in 3 minutes of rapid-fire questioning and discussion to find new friends. The Sophomore Experience put this new twist on an old tradition to ease the transition from East to West.

SELECTIVE LIVING GROUPS

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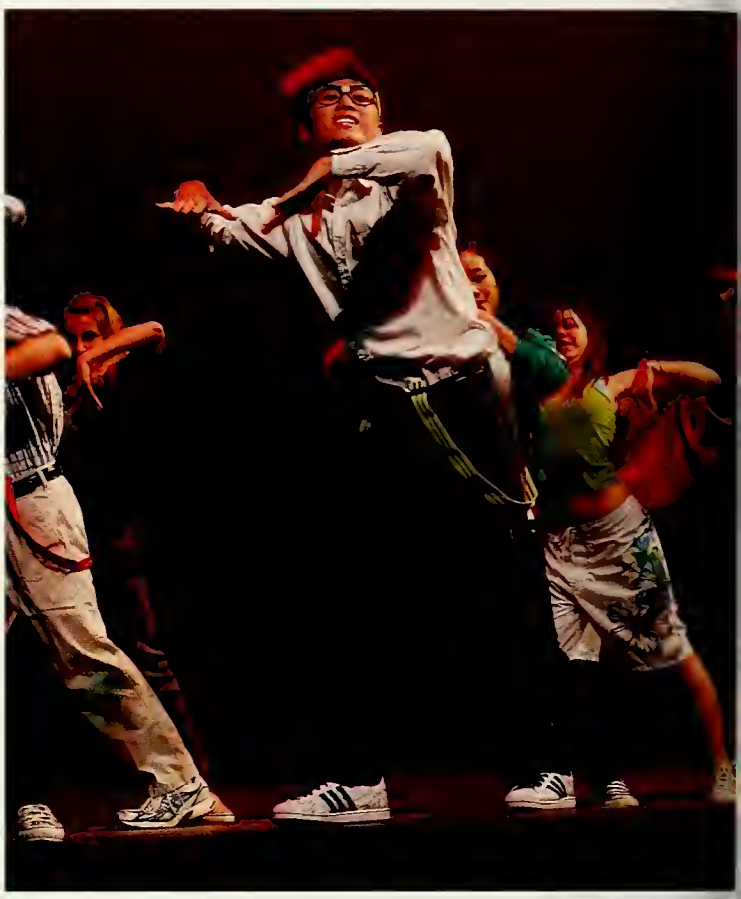
CENTRAL CAMPUS

Although the class of 2009 had been told that it would be Duke's first class to have the opportunity to live on a new Central Campus, logistical delays postponed renovations and left students frustrated by outdated architecture, lack of facilities, and inadequate security. This year, students were disappointed to learn that due to the economic downturn, any construction would be delayed until the distant future. In the meantime, the administration proposed adding restaurants and allowing sophomores and selective living groups to move to Central in 2010, as part of an attempt to reduce isolation and improve the campus culture.

PARTY CENTRAL

Students enjoyed the outdoors at Party Central, Central Campus Council's biggest annual event. The water slide was especially popular.

STROLL SHOW



The 2nd annual Inter-Greek Council Stroll Show brought together members of the four Greek councils on campus to compete to create the best male and female stroll performances.

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL

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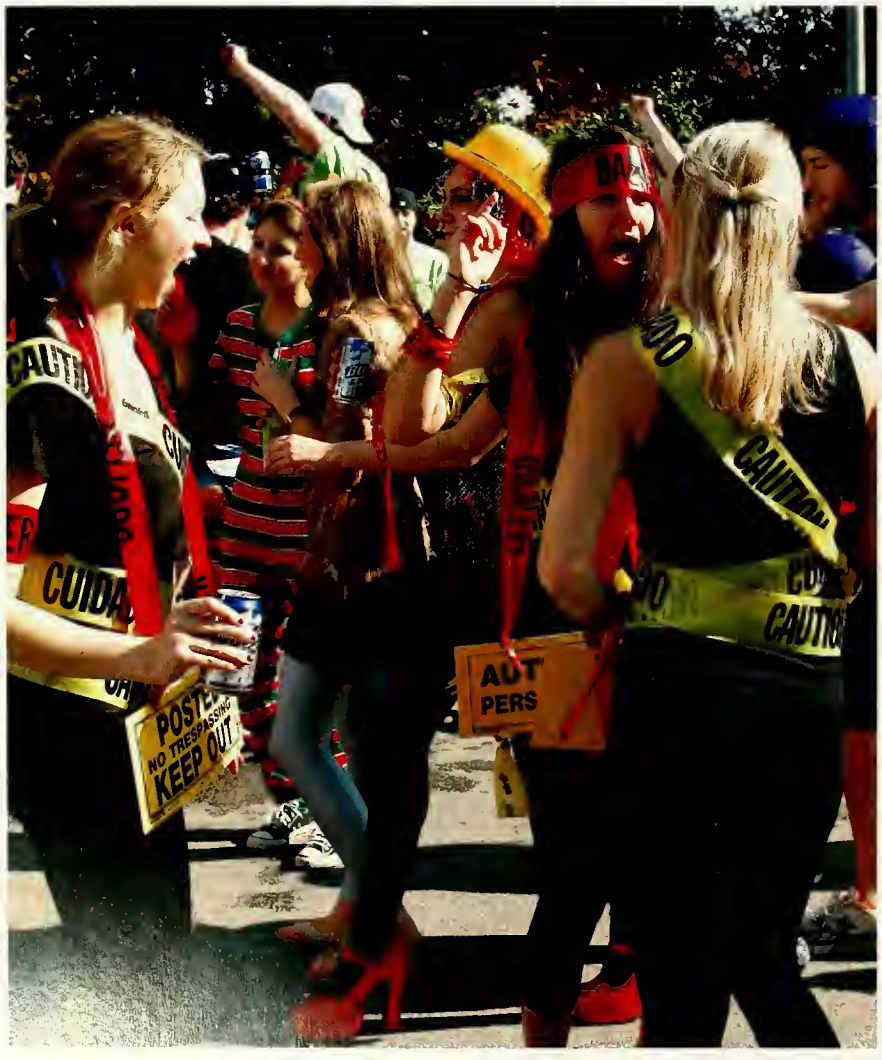
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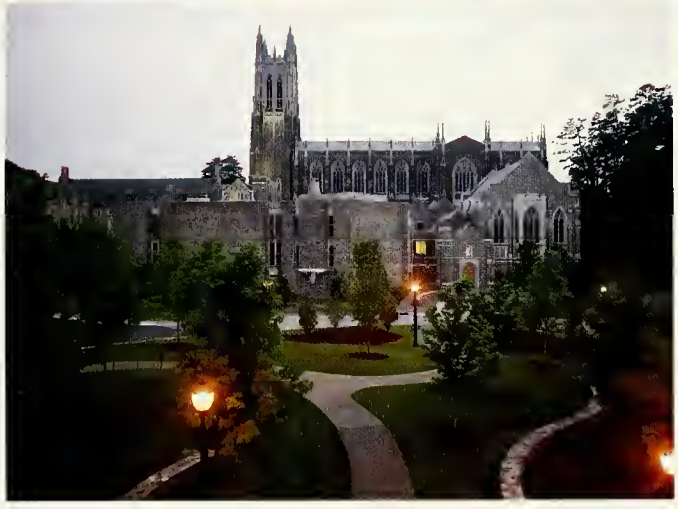

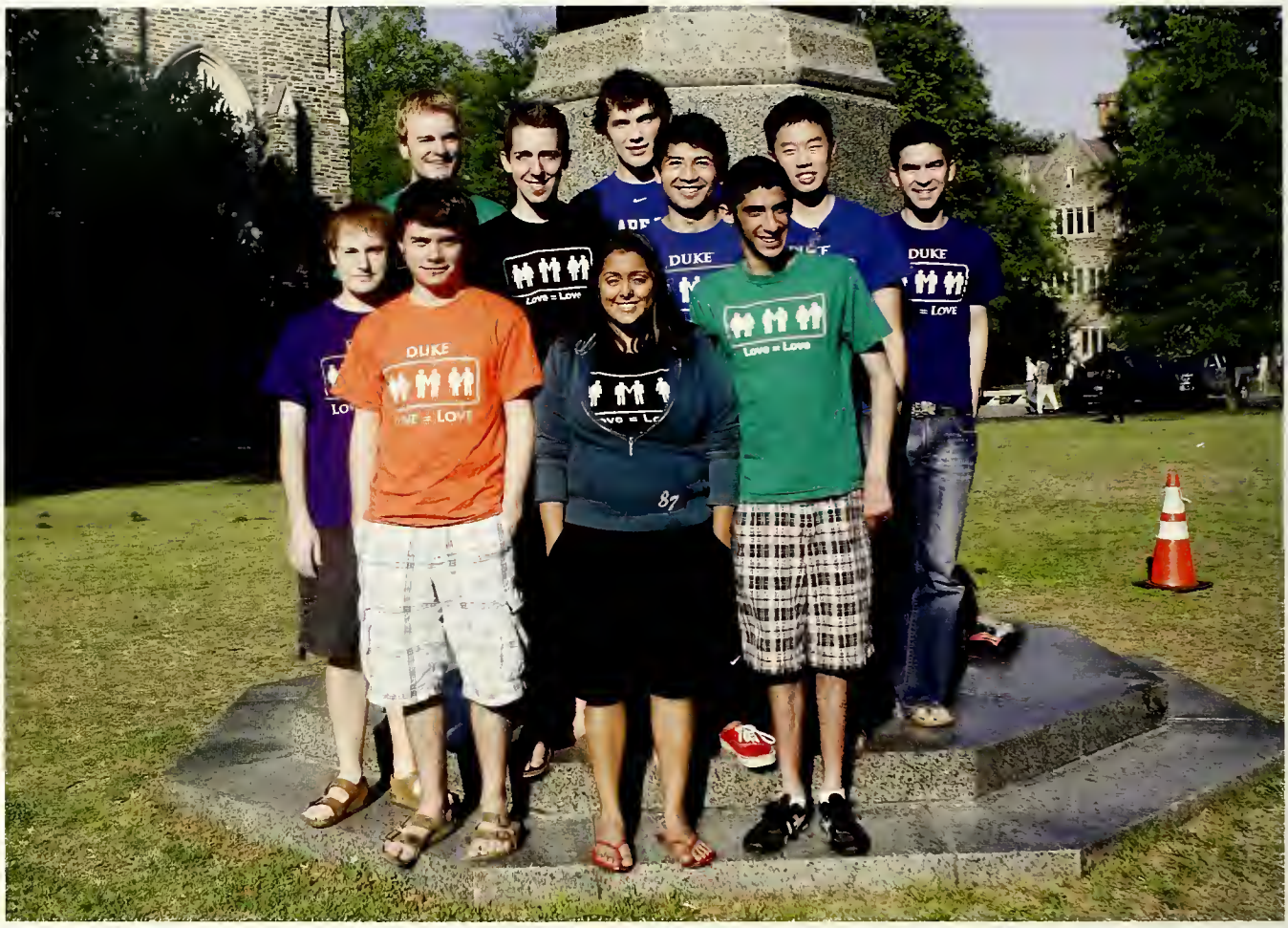

Blue Devils United

BDU is a new and unique student group that was formed by the combination of AQUADuke and Duke Allies, which represented the LGBT and Ally populations at Duke. Since the merge in Spring 2008, BDU has actively participated in a variety of events on campus. 2008-2009 events included Coming Out Day on the Plaza, Transgender Day of Remembrance, World AIDS Day, and the Annual Drag Show. This year BDU also participated in political events like National Day of Silence, and lobbied in support of the Anti-Bullying Bill up for vote in North Carolina.

DUKE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION

Variations of DIRA have existed for over 20 years, but the organization revitalized itself 4 years ago. Now, DIRA coordinates a national high school Model United Nations conference that attracts over 400 students from across North America. The group's competitive travel team has brought back many individual honors and delegation awards from the collegiate Model United Nations circuit. The campus affairs branch collaborates with other institutions and this semester worked with the Union, Human Rights Coalition, and others to bring to campus the Burmese monks who led the Saffron Revolution. Ties are being established with academic departments, centers, and programs like the Grand National Strategy to further find opportunities to bring global affairs to the Duke community.

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From left, Jason Carmack, Tiffanee Harford, Kathryn Hersey (manager), Missy Smith, Phillip Kirkland, and Darshanie Henderson. Not pictured: Gary Corona.

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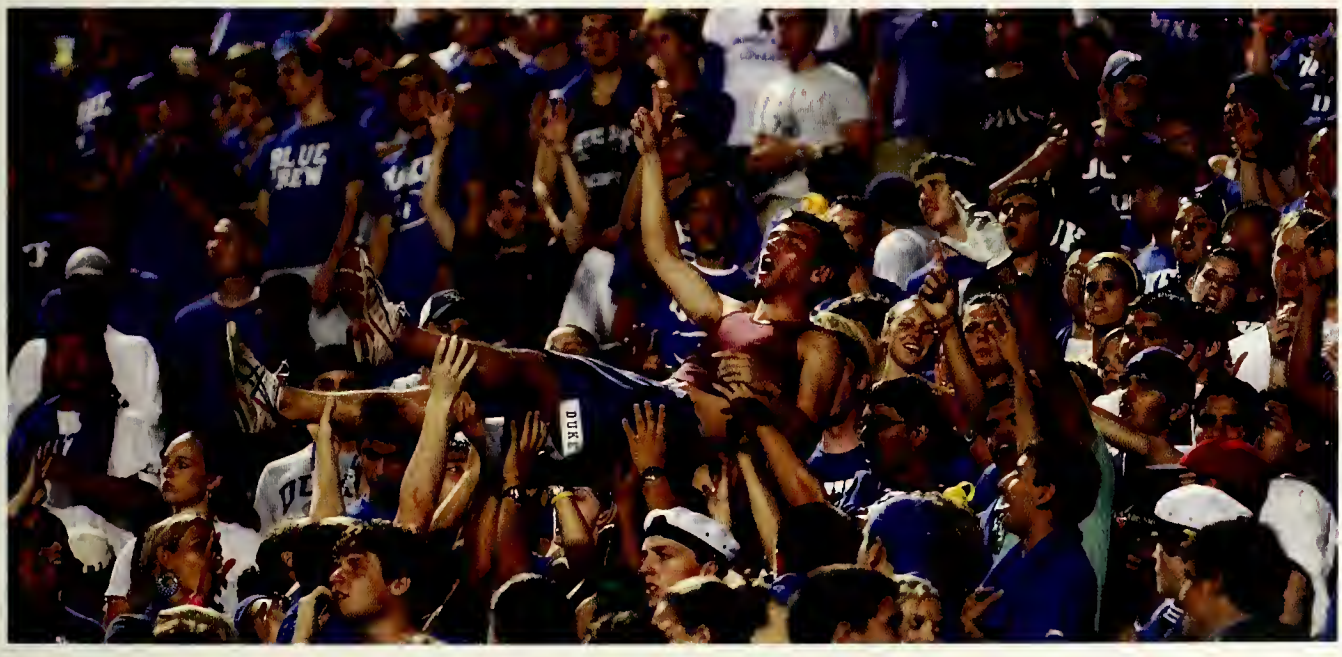

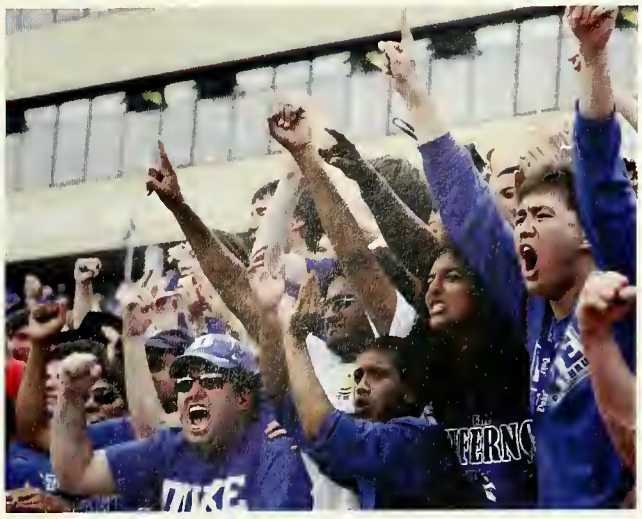

Football

This fall proved to be a turnaround for the Duke football team, under the direction of the new head coach David Cutcliffe. The Blue Devils finished 1-7 in the ACC and 4-8 overall , grinding their way to a winning season and a new image. Highlights of this season included a win against James Madison University, the first home win in three years, and a crushing victory over the University of Virginia, the first conference win in four years. Another rousing memory from this season was Duke's grueling away game against Wake Forest. The two teams entered overtime after a very close game, but unfortunately Wake's field goal culminated in the Blue Devils' fall to the Demon Deacons, 33-30.

Senior Michael Tauiliili was recognized as one of the top linebackers in the country, with multiple All-American nods and recognition on the All-ACC First Team. Additionally, senior wide receiver Eron Riley and junior quarterback Thaddeus Lewis received All-ACC Second Team accolades. Junior defensive tackle Vince Oghobaase was recognized with an honorable mention.

By the end of the season, it was clear that the "new day" that Coach Cutcliffe promised at the beginning of the season had been fulfilled. The team made significant improvements in a number of statistics, including total offensive yards, rushing yards, and rushing and pass defense. With multiple wins, including one within the ACC, interest in the program increased significantly. Attendance at Wallace Wade surpassed 30,000, a first for Duke football, four times during the season. v

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Volleyball

Volleyball ended its season with its fourth consecutive appearance in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, after upsetting No. 25 San Francisco and falling to No. 9 UCLA 3-0. The team had its fifth straight 20-victory season, with a record of 25-9 overall and 15-5 in the ACC, tying UNC for the best in-conference record.

All-ACC performers senior Jourdan Norman and junior Rachael Moss both appeared on the AVCA All-America Honorable Mention national list. Kellie Catanach and Sophia Dunworth were both selected for the ACC All-Freshman Team. Apart from their All-ACC accolades, Moss, Norman, and Catanach also grabbed All-East Region honors. In addition, Norman smashed the school record for most career blocks with 640. Wrapping up a record-breaking season, head coach Jolene Nagel saw her 200th win at Duke against UNC, while Moss and seniors Sue Carls and Aana Wherry appeared on the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District III Team. Four women were recognized for their academic achievements with placement on the All-ACC Academic Volleyball Team.

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Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team ended with a season record of 10-5-2 and an ACC record of 3-2-2 after falling to UNC-Greensboro in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The team boasted many ACC Men's Soccer Player of the Week recipients, including senior goalie Brendan Fitzgerald who led the way for Duke's nine-game shut-out season.

Freshman Kyle Bethel received All-ACC Freshmen Team honors with four goals on the season before being sidelined by an injury. Junior Josh Bienenfeld was the first Duke men's soccer player to be voted to the ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-America Men's Soccer First Team. Seniors Darrius Barnes, Pavelid Castaneda, and Mike Grella were invited to the 2009 Adidas Major League Soccer Combine in Florida. Barnes was named to the All-ACC Second Team for his defense but demonstrated his wide array of skills by scoring a goal in the ACC Tournament quarterfinal game. Castaneda was voted MVP in the Duke/Nike Classic All-Tournament Team. Grella received the 2008 ACC Offensive Player of the Year and First Team All-American awards, finishing the season with fourteen goals and eight assists. An impressive six members of the team were recognized with spots on the All-ACC Academic Team.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team boasted a 15-6-3 record at the end of the season (4-3-3 in the ACC) led by the scoring of juniors Gummersall and Elisabeth Redmond, who combined for 27 goals. The Blue Devils finished 9th in the NSCAA/adidas National Rankings following their second straight quarterfinal appearance in the NCAA College Cup. It was the first time in school history the lady Devils have reached the quarterfinals in back-to-back years. In the NCAA tournament, they beat Radford, William & Mary, and UVA to advance to the Elite Eight, but fell 6-1 to top-seeded UCLA in the quarterfinals. Senior Lorraine Quinn assisted to junior KayAnne Gummersall who headed in the team's only goal of the game. Duke ended UCLA's four-game shut-out streak and marked the goal scored on the Bruins' defense all se

Senior Lorraine Quinn received All-Sou Region honors for the second straight y midfielder. Gummersall and Redmond received All-Southeast Region honors. S Christie McDonald was selected to the NS adidas Scholar All-American Team fo help in matching the school's 13 game sh record and was a finalist for the Lowe's S CLASS Award. Freshmen Cody Newma Ashley Rape made All-Rookie Second Five members of the team received S Buzz awards, while six women demons their academic prowess with placement o All-ACC Academic Women's Soccer

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Field Hockey

Field Hockey finished out the season ranked 8th nationally with a record of 15-6-0 overall and 2-3-0 in the ACC. The team beat an impressive six ranked teams over the course of the season and lost to the future national champion Maryland 8-5 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. They fell to Virginia in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Head coach Beth Bozman was inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame. In her six years at Duke, she has led the team to 98 wins and three National Championship game appearances. Senior Laura Suchoski and junior Lauren Miller were named First Team All-Americans, while senior Marian Dickinson was recognized on the Third Team. Seven Duke players were recognized on the All-South Region Teams as well: Marian Dickinson, Laura Suchoski, Lauren Miller, and freshman Rhian Jones on the First Team; and juniors Amie Survilla and Brooke Patterson, and freshman Megan Deakins on the Second Team. Six Blue Devils were rewarded for their performance in the classroom with placement on the All-ACC Academic Team.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team had its best season since 2006, finishing with a 30-7 record (11-5 in the ACC). The Blue Devils picked up their first ACC Championship trophy since 2006 with a 79-69 victory over Florida State, and reached the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament with victories over Binghamton and Texas. Unfortunately, Duke's tournament run ended with a tough 77-54 loss to Villanova in the Sweet Sixteen. This loss marked the fifth consecutive year that Duke was eliminated from the tournament before the Elite Eight.

Junior Gerald Henderson was a leading force for the Blue Devils. He was recognized with a number of awards, including multiple All-American accolades and a berth on the All-ACC First Team. Henderson opted to enter the NBA draft instead of returning to Duke for his senior year. Teammate Kyle Singler, a sophomore, was also recognized with an All-American honorable mention and an All-ACC Second Team nod. Duke graduated seniors David McClure and Greg Paulus; also, redshirt junior Martynas Pocius opted to waive his fifth year of eligibility. Additionally, freshman Elliot Williams will not return to Duke for his sophomore year for family medical reasons.

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Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team finished the season with a 27-6 overall record and a 11-3 record in the ACC. The first-seeded, sixth-ranked team was upset by Michigan State 63-49 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament after a resounding 83-42 win in the opening round. Duke was the runner-up in the ACC Tournament, falling to Maryland 92-89 in a hard-fought overtime game. Senior Chante Black was named ACC Defensive Player of the Year in addition to All-American and All-ACC recognition. Fellow senior Abby Waner got a Second Team All-American nod and First Team All-ACC honors. Senior Carrem Gay also graduated this year. This was the second year of Joanne P. McCallie's tenure as head coach of the Blue Devils.

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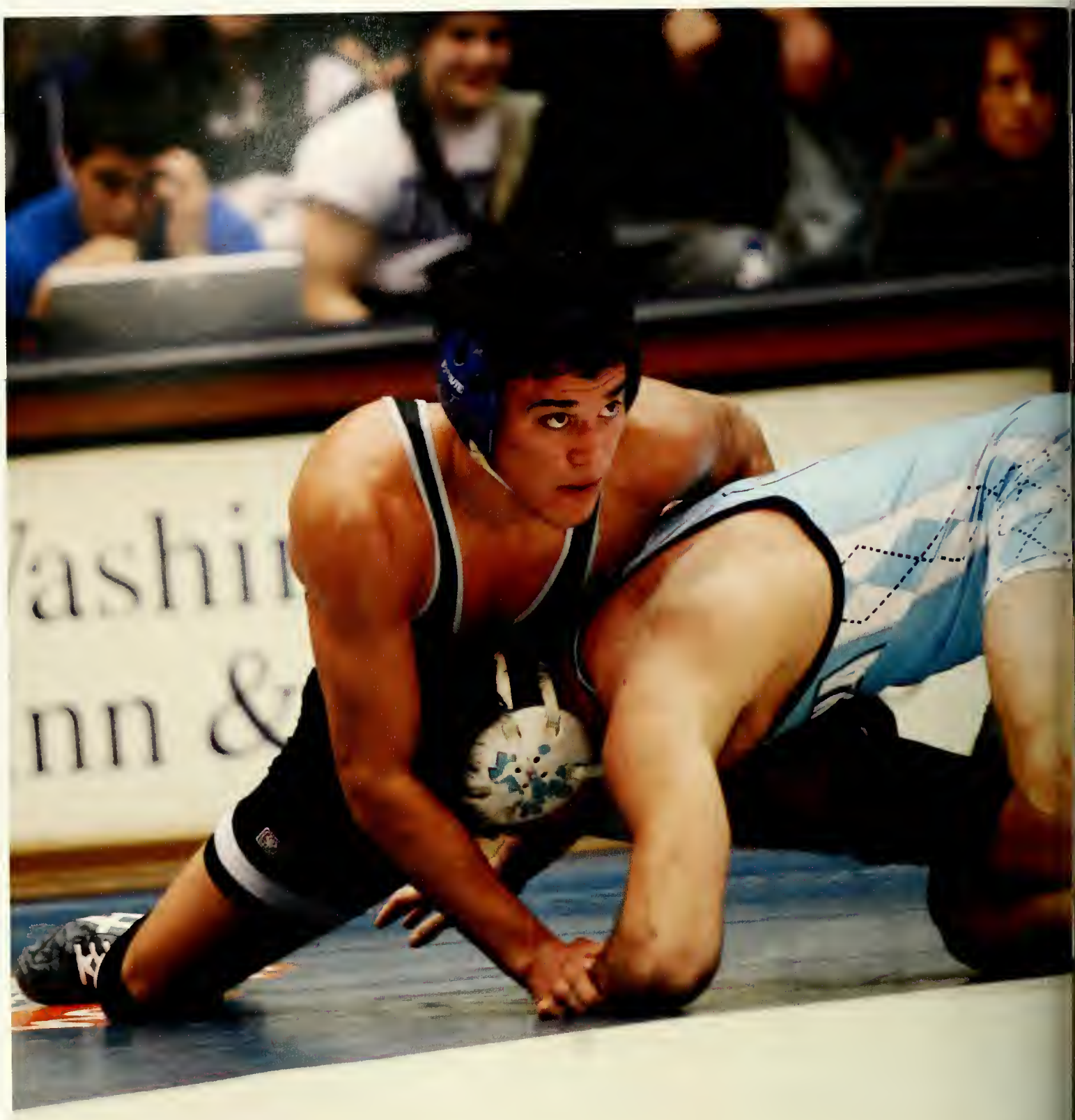
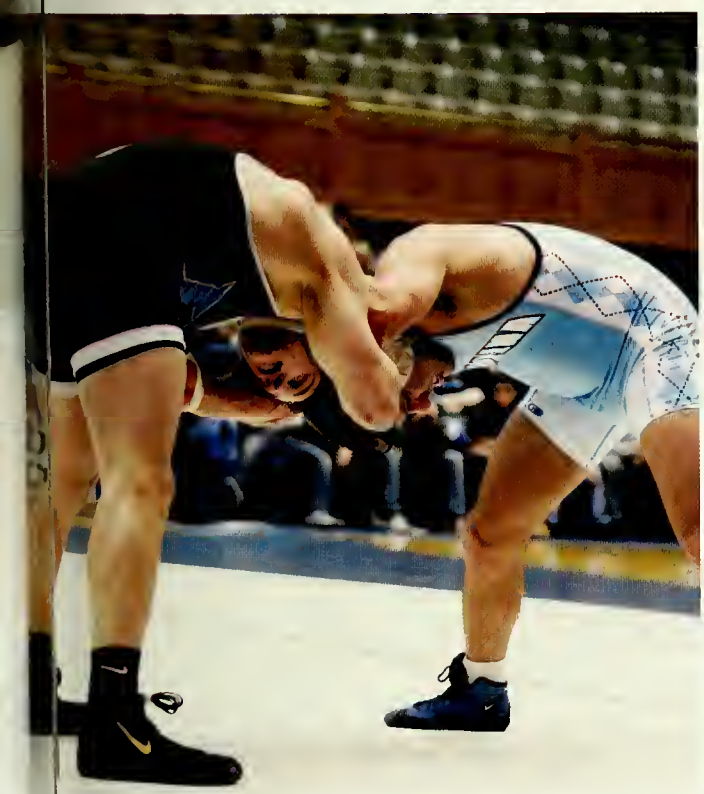
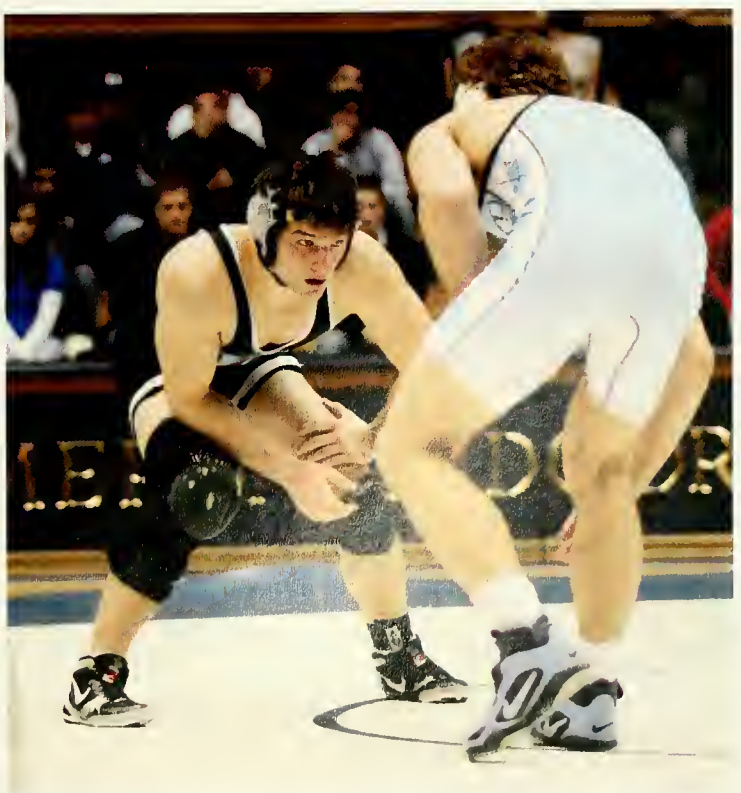


Wrestling

The wrestling team finished 6th overall in the ACC and 35th at the NCAA tournament. With a 26-14 win against Campbell University, the team finished the regular season 10-5. Heavyweight junior Konrad Dudziak became Duke's 21st to capture an ACC wrestling individual title. Dudiak was the first Blue Devil wrestler to make it to the NCAA Wrestling Championship, finishing as runner-up with a 31-3 in becoming the first individual to earn All-American honors in Blue Devil wrestling history. Redshirt junior John Barone won 3rd place in the 184-pound division at the ACC and also advanced to the NCAAs thanks to an at-large bid. Winning 3 matches at the Gardner-Webb Duals, he became the third Blue Devil wrestler with at least 100 career wins and was also named the ACC Wrestling Scholar-Athlete of the year. Junior Voris Tejada and freshmen Dan Adamo and Peter Terezza all took 4th place finishes in the ACC.





Swimming & Diving

Men's swimming and diving finished seventh in the ACC, setting eighteen new school records over the three-day ACC Championships. New school records included sophomore Spencer Booth's time in the 200-meter backstroke and records in the 100 and 200 freestyle, the 100 and 200 butterfly, the 400 free relay, the 100 backstroke, and the 400 IM. Freshman diver Cody Kolodziejzyk showed promise going into the ACC championships, having captured the Canadian national championship in the three-meter synchronized event. Both he and freshman diver Shawn Hoffman each set NCAA Zone marks this season, and Hoffman took twentieth in the NCAA Zone B Championships.

The women's swimming and diving team finished sixth in the ACC and also broke multiple school records. Freshman diver Abby Johnston was a 2009 All-American who obtained the 2009 ACC and NCAA Zone B champion titles in the three-meter springboard and represented the Blue Devils at the NCAAs. Sophomore Ashley Twichell was also an ACC champion and advanced to NCAAs in both the 1650 and 500 freestyle, taking twenty-third place in the 1650 race. Junior diver Julie Brummond finished fourteenth in the NCAA Zone B Championships.

Fencing

The men's fencing team ended the season 13-5 and the women 9-11. Five fencers competed in the NCAA Championships, where the team placed eleventh out of twenty-six. Top finishes included freshman and 2008 Olympic bronze medalist Becca Ward's first place in women's saber, freshman Dan Cohen's sixth place in men's foil, and senior and team captain Peter Truszkowski's sixtenth place in men's saber. Ward's +seventy-seven differential was the best of all the fencers from every weapon at the tournament. Other achievements during the season included Ward's saber win at the Atlantic/South Regionals and sophomore Dorian Cohen's tie for third in men's foil at the Junior Olympics.

Dan Cohen was recognized individually with All-America accolades. In addition, Truszkowski was selected for the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Men's At-Large First Team and was also the winner of an ACC postgraduate scholarship.

Men's Lacrosse

Men's lacrosse had another successful season, finishing with a 15-4 overall record and a 2-1 record in the ACC. The team won its third consecutive ACC Championship with a 15-13 victory over UNC. The third-seeded Blue Devils met the Tar Heels again in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals, and advanced to the semifinals with a close 12-11 victory. However, the team's championship run was stopped by second-seeded Syracuse, who overcame the Blue Devils 17-7 in the semifinals. Duke was led by senior Ned Crotty, a midf der who was recognized as the nation's top attac an with the USILA's Lt. Col J.I. Turnbill Award as ACC Player of the Year, in addition to re ing All-American first attack team recogn Junior Parker McKee was named to the se All-American defense team, and senior Ross and junior Max Quinzani received thir American team recognition. Quinzani also named to the All-ACC team. Freshman CJ C bile received an All-American honorable me

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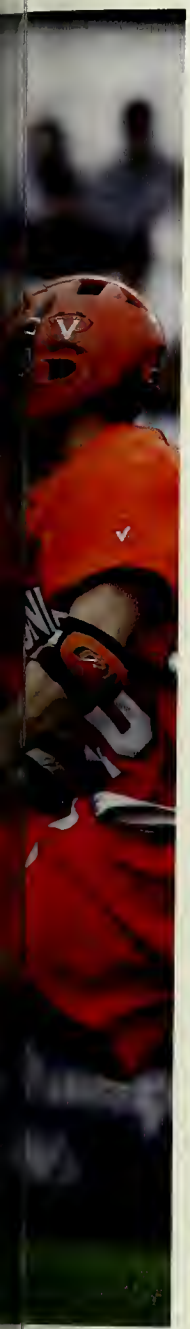

Women's Lacrosse

Women's lacrosse finished a strong season 15-6-0 overall and 3-2-0 in the ACC. The team advanced to the finals of the ACC where they lost their halftime lead and fell to No. 1 seed Maryland, 12-11. They also made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA, but were defeated by Penn 10-9 in overtime for the second consecutive year.

The team finished the regular season by dominating Dartmouth 22-8 in the final game, marking the fourth time the team scored twenty or more goals this season.

Many of the team members received individual honors. Seniors Caroline Cryer and Carolyn Davis and sophomore Sarah Bullard received All-ACC honors. Davis and Cryer were also chosen as First Team All-Americas, Bullard was selected for the Second Team, and junior Lindsay Gilbride made the Third Team. Those four, in addition to junior Danielle Kachulis, were also All-South Region team picks. Senior Kim Imbesi was given an ACC postgraduate scholarship.

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Rowing

At the ACC Championships, the rowing team finished fifth with a pair of top-three finishes in the novice eight and varsity four. The novice eight finished second with a time of 7:11.85 and the varsity four received third place. The varsity eight finished second to Clemson. These achievements followed a successful regular season, when both the varsity eight and the novice eight swept Georgetown and George Washington in a pair of dual races at the end of March. Members of the freshmen class, including Rory Erickson-Kulas, Caroline Fox, Stephanie Rosser, and Kathy Smithwick made major contributions at the Longhorn Invitational where the boat completed a team-best of 6:49.9. The novice eight advanced to the Grand Final and finished fifth place at the 2009 Aramark South/Central Regional Sprints. The Open Four A entry took 2nd in the Petite Final and the Open Four B crew came in first to win the C Final. Senior Lesley King was named to the All-ACC Team.

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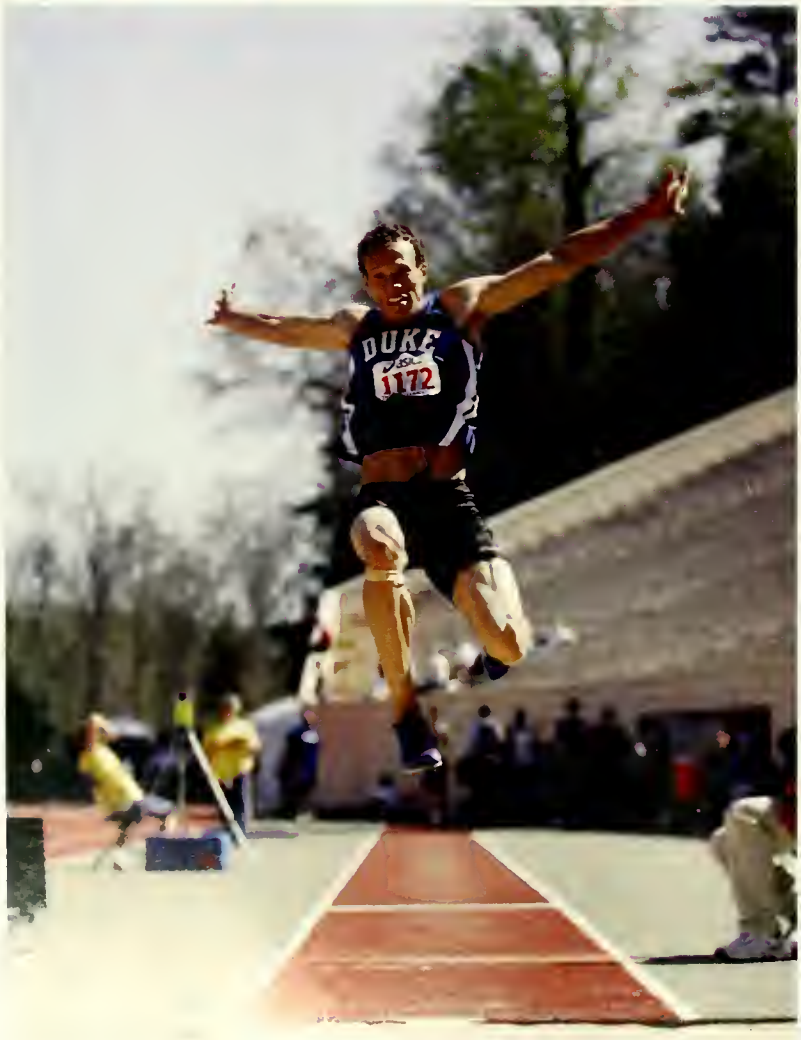
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Track & Field

Men's track & field finished seventh in the ACC Outdoor Track & Field Championships, where top finishes included sophomore Ryan McDermott's win in the steeplechase and senior Jade Ellis' in the long jump. Senior Tyler Clarke, as well as McDermott and Ellis, received All-ACC honors. Ellis and Clarke both qualified for the NCAAs in the long jump and the decathlon, respectively. Sophomore Cory Nanni won first place for the 1500-meter race at the IC4A, where the team placed tenth overall. The women finished eleventh in the ACC Championships. At the Duke Invitational, five individual winners and five NCAA Regional qualifying performances were awarded to the Blue Devils. The women placed fourth overall at the ECAC Championship, where Senior Molly Lehman won the 1500-meter. Senior Patricia Loughlin received All-ACC honors and qualified for the NCAAs in the steeplechase after her performance at the NCAA East Regional.

Cross Country

The men's cross country team won the IC4A Championships, securing its second first place finish in school history. The team took fifth at the ACC Championships with a 7-4 record (53-14 overall), and seven Blue Devils earned All-East honors for their performances. Sophomore Bo Waggoner finished fourth in the NCAA Southeast Regional and advanced to the NCAA Finals, where he finished 135th of 252 in the 10K with a time of 31:09.3. Waggoner and freshman Andrew Brodeur both were recognized with spots on the 2008 All-ACC Academic Men's Cross Country Team. The women's team took fourth in the ACC with a 7-3-1 record (56-6-1 overall), placed fourth in the NCAA Regionals, and received honors as a 2008 NCAA Division I All-Academic Team. Sophomore Emily Schwitzer and freshman Suejin Ahn competed in the 2009 USA Cross Country Championships. Schwitzer finished 21st in the women's open 8K event while Ahn finished fourteenth overall in the 6K junior event. Schwitzer and freshman Carly Seymour were included in the 2008 All-ACC Academic Women's Cross Country Team.

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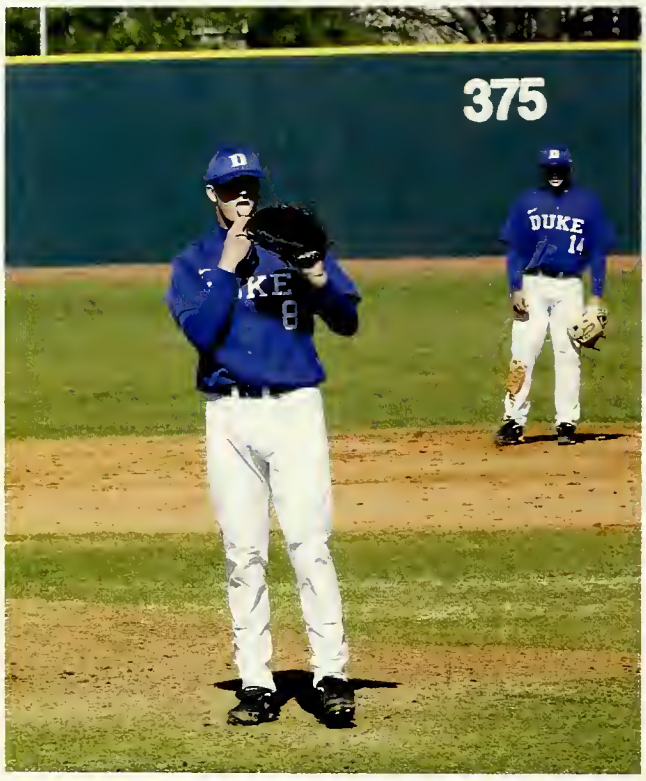
Baseball

The baseball team finished the season 35-24 overall and 15-15 in the ACC, including its first victory over UNC since 2001. Leading the Devil offense was senior Nate Freiman, a first baseman with a .352 batting average. Senior pitcher Andrew Wolcott led the bullpen with an earned run average of 2.77. Sophomore Jake Lemmerman's grand slam in the top of the twelfth led Duke to a win against Maryland in mid-April. Freiman and junior Jeremy Gould also homered in the same game. The win meant Duke won ten ACC games in consecutive seasons for the first time since the 1992-94 seasons. Although Duke had lost in the series opener against the Maryland Terrapins, Wolcott demonstrated his dominance at the mound by matching his career-high of nine strik uts.

Freiman and Hassan were selected for the All- Ping!Baseball Third Team, making them the first uke students on an All-America baseball team since 999. Lemmerman was named to the ACC Champic ship All-Tournament Team. Wolcott was named t the All-ACC First Team while Freiman and junior J emy Gould were selected for the Second Team. Fr man and senior Matt Williams were both recognized the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District III asc- ball Team, while Frieman was also placed on the PN The Magazine Academic All-America First am.



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Golf

The men's golf team finished third in the ACC with major contributions from senior Clark Klaasen and junior Adam Long, who were both among the top ten finishers at the ACC Tournament. The team finished fourteenth in the NCAA Tournament, marking the thirteenth time that the Blue Devils have placed in the top fifteen in the Tournament. In addition to taking fifth at the NCAA Central Regional, the team won the UNCG Bridgestone Golf Collegiate and passed N.C. State to win the River Landing Intercollegiate tournament.

Although the women's golf season was successful, the team boasted fewer achievements than in recent years. They competed with only five team members this spring after freshman Mina Harigae turned professional. The team took third place in the ACC, which ended a thirteen-year run winning the championship title. Senior Aman Blumenherst placed second for the individual tit breaking her three-year winning streak. The tea placed sixth in the NCAA Tournament, where Bl menherst tied fourth place for an individual tit At the NCAA East Regional, the team tied for six place. Blumenherst won her twelfth individu victory at the SunTrust Lady Gator Invitation

Blumenherst and senior Jennie Lee bo received All-ACC honors and were placed the NGCA All-America Second Team. Blume herst also earned Co-ACC Player of the Ye was named Duke's Female Athlete of the Ye and was selected for the ESPN The Magazi Academic All-District Women's At-Large Tear

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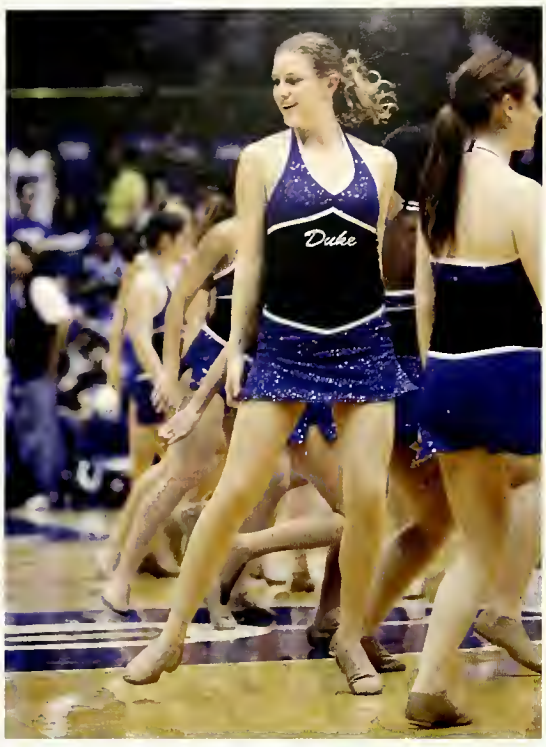
ve eighth-ranked California 4-0 in the NCAA finals. The national title was Duke's tenth, but only the first for the Duke women's tennis team.

Freshman Mallory Cecil, who won the NCAA Women's Tennis Singles Championship, was the second Duke player to ever be awarded Campbell/ITA National College Player of the Year. The ITA's final national poll ranked seven members of the team, while sophomores Ellah Nze and Reka Zsilinszka and Cecil received ITA All-America accolades. Zsilinkszka was awarded NCAA Tournament Most Valuable Player, and senior Melissa Mang and junior Amanda Granson were also selected for the all-tournament team.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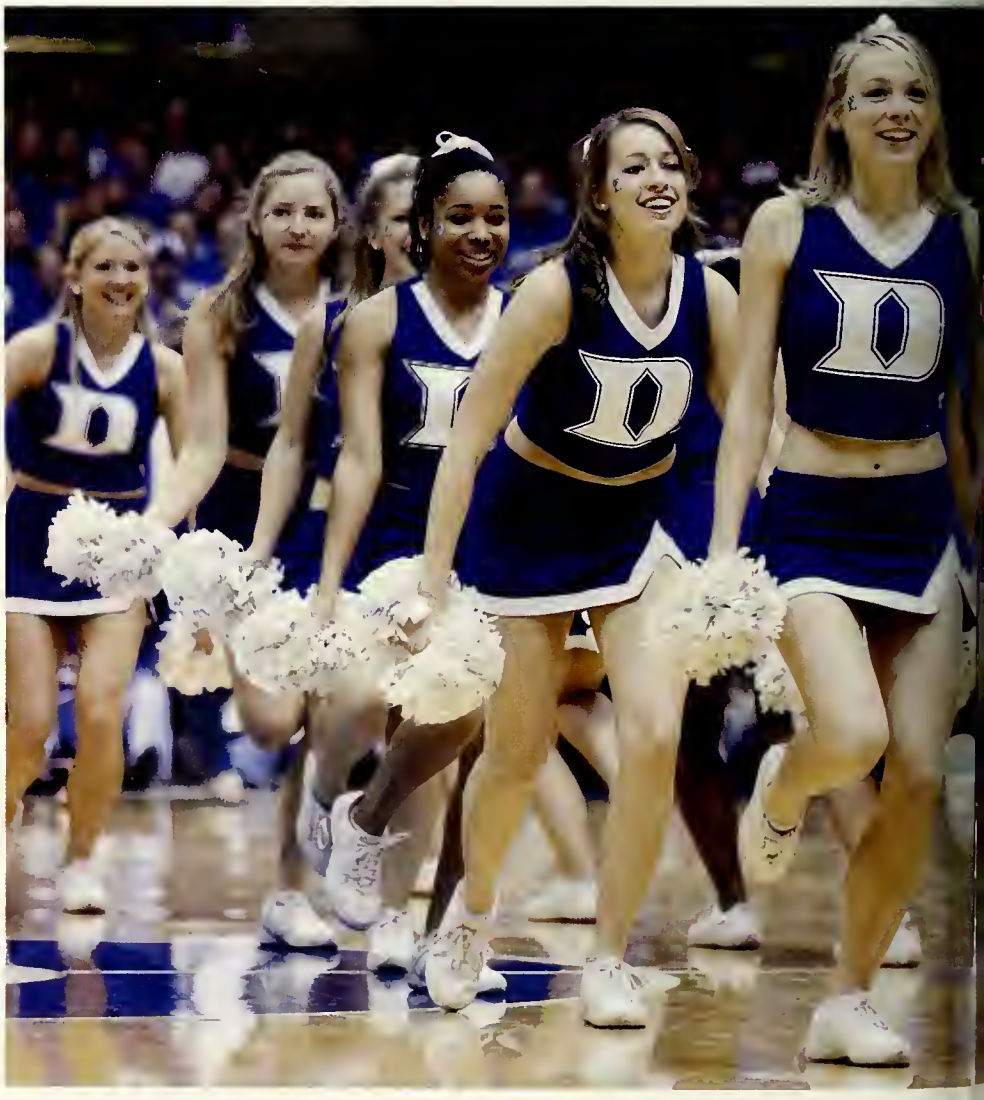

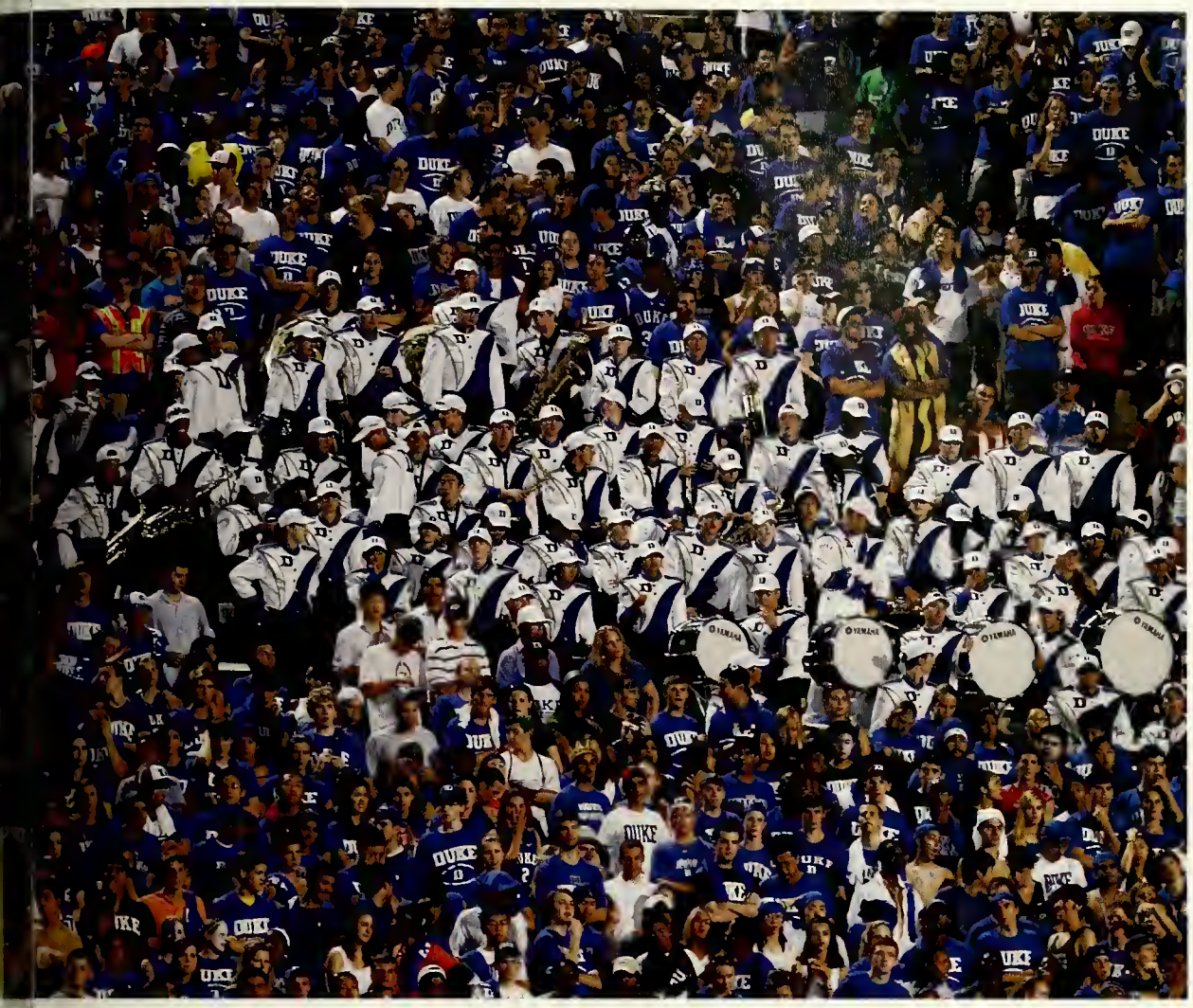

Cheerleading, D.U.M.B., & Dancing Devils

EVENTS

GLOSHOW

■ Page Auditorium was an array of luminous color from glow sticks and laser lights during the GLO concert, organized by DUU Major Attractions. Flosstradamus, a duo of Chicago based DJs, had the whole crowd dancing to their original mixes. GhostLand Observatory, a duo from Texas, held the audience in a trance with their laser shows and music, a combination of electro, funk, and rock.

■ Students were Buzzin' all over this year's Joe College Day. The traditional Duke event that began in 1951 had been missing from campus for about 30 years, until it was first revived during 2007-2008. This year, DUU again successfully constructed an event similar to the original 1960's weeklong music festival. Festivities included music, food, craft vendors, an eating contest, tye-dying, and a selection of musical entertainment. Shwayze and Cisco headlined this year's Joe College Day with a special [illegible]rmance by Tyga. Local artists Kooley High and the [illegible]ed band The Sammies also performed. The Brew [illegible]unded out the full day's musical experi-

JOE COLLEGE DAY

COFFEEHOUSE

■ The Coffeehouse made a splash on campus when it reopened on East in October after renovations. Students gathered at the opening celebration to admire the new student-designed murals adorning the walls, decorate t-shirts, and listen to bands. Over the course of the year, the Coffeehouse collaborated with other student organizations to host numerous events including Zombie Prom and the Troika Music Festival. Blue Devils United sponsored the annual Drag Show, which featured students in addition to the professional, Erica Daniels. Performances included renditions of Beyonce's 'Single Ladies,' Rihanna's 'Disturbia,' Britney Spears' 'Womanizer,' and Bobby Valentino's 'Let Him Go.' The performers strutted their stuff throughout the packed crowd and encouraged participation.

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STEP SHOW

■ Homecoming weekend got off to a great start in Page Auditorium as Duke's National Pan-Hellenic Council put on its annual step show. Each group created unique performances in order to tell their organization's history. White gloves and pies were some of the unconventional props used by this year's competitors. Kappa Alpha Psi was the winner out of the fraternities and also received the highest overall score, making them Grand Champions. Among the sororities, Zeta Phi Beta used their talent to outstep their competition.

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A DAY OF ABSENCE

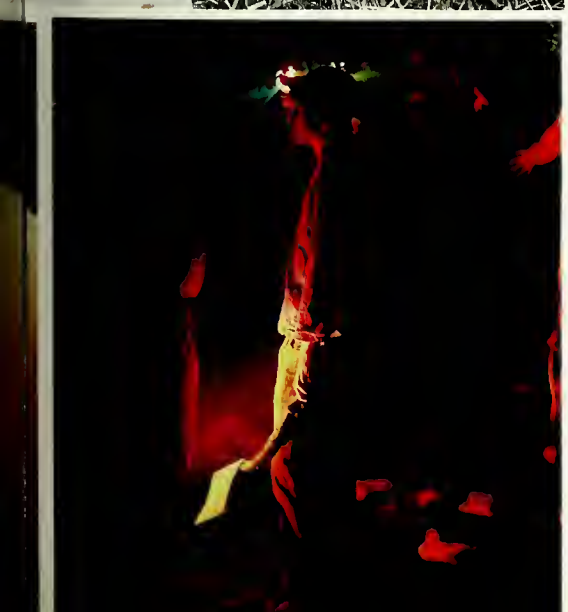
■ Karamu Drama Group's fall play was 'A Day of Absence' by Douglas Turner Ward. The plot revolves around a small Southern town in which all the African American citizens disappear, and the White community must struggle to overcome the consequences. To further emphasize issues of discrimination and race, the African American actors performed with their faces entirely covered by white makeup.

SWEENEY TODD

Duke's Theater Studies Department and Hoof 'n' Horn collaborated to produce a two week performance of Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street." With director John Clum's instruction and Jayme Mellema's set design, the lead characters were able to portray the story of a barber who kills his customers and bakes meat pies with their remains. This musical performance alternated major roles, giving many actors a chance to display their creative talents. Audience members were encouraged to dress up as their favorite characters on the Halloween night performance.

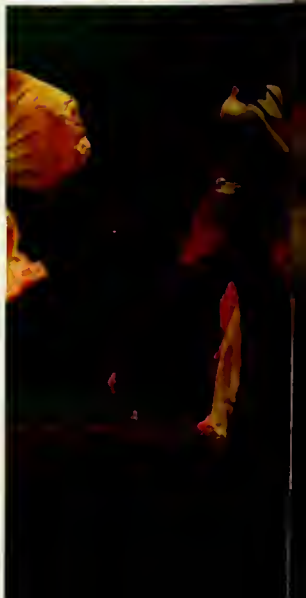
HALLOWEEN

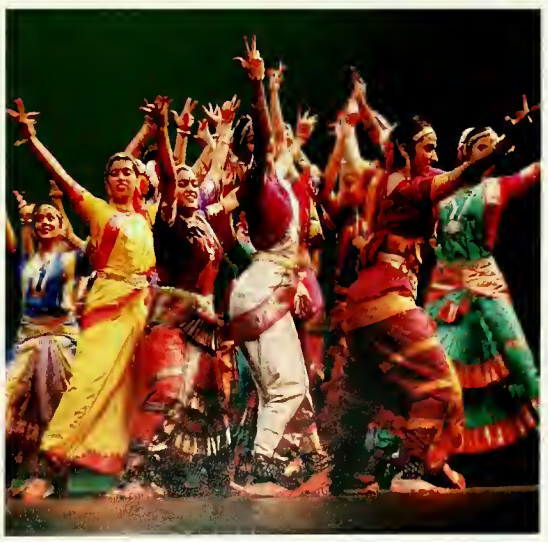
Students were disappointed that authorities restricted access to Franklin Street this year, preventing Dukies from participating in the annual Halloween festivities at Chapel Hill. DUU and Campus Council responded by increasing Halloween celebrations on campus. Pumpkin carving on Main Quad during the day gave way to a nighttime Devil's Eve party with costume competitions, free food, and a performance of Michael Jackson's 'Thriller' by Dance Slam.



AWAAZ

Awaaz, sponsored by Duke Diya, lived up to its reputation as the largest student-run cultural show at Duke, showcasing 16 vibrant and colorful performances from guests such as Duke Dhamaka, Speak of the Devil, DBS Raas, Defining Movement, and Duke Chinese Dance. The MCs, brother and sister Aneesh and Sasha Kapur, brought out the humorous side of South Asian culture through the theme 'The Office: Dunder Mumbai.' Senior Bhangra, the largest act in Awaaz history, fit 94 members of the Class of 2009 onto the stage of Page Auditorium. A dinner prior to the performance serving traditional South Asian food and dancing lessons at the afterparty rounded out the cultural experience.





SECONDCITY

■ The famed improvisational comedy troupe from Chicago, The Second City, was brought to campus for the second time by the LivEnt committee of DUU. Their hilarious routine, which brought a mixture of satire, wit, and creativity to the stage and included a guest performance by Duke University Improv, kept the audience laughing throughout the entire production.

CONCERTS

■ Dashboard Confessional's concert this spring was the biggest DUU had ever organized in Page Auditorium. Braddigan, the former lead singer of Dispatch, performed a free concert to raise awareness about alcohol and drug problems. Old Duke, organized by Campus Council, featured Sister Hazel.

SPEAKERS

■ Frank Warren was brought to campus by DUU, Duke University Honor Council, CAPS, Healthy Devils, and Duke University Women's Center. DUU also sponsored comedians Russell Peters and BJ Novak.

CHAMBER PLAYERS HOLIDAY CONCERT

CHORALE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

■ The sound of 50 melodious undergraduate and graduate voices singing seasonal music moved from outside to inside the chapel to begin Duke Chorale's annual Christmas concert. The show was directed by Rodney A. Wynkoop, Professor of the Practice of Music and Director of Chapel Music, and was composed of traditional American carols as well as works by Christopher Rouse. Rouse's 'Karolju' was written based on the large collection of Christmas carols that have been written over centuries. Donations of non-perishable food items were accepted at the door for charity.

The Duke Chamber Players held their November concert against the backdrop of Von der Heyden Pavilion. The group, composed of undergraduate and graduate musicians, performed recognizable holiday music such as Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's 'The Nutcracker Suite' and John Williams' music from 'Home Alone.'

SUPERMAN

Following the success of their fall show, Hoof 'n' Horn produced a winter performance of the comic book classic 'It's a Bird, It's a Plane... It's Superman.' The show was directed by Dan Lerman and included a superb cast. Superman was played by senior Nate Jones, and the leading lady, Lois Lane, was played by Chelsea Laverack. 'Superman' was a comedy rather than a dramatic piece, and the bright sets and colorful costumes helped to elicit lots of laughs from audience members and crew members alike.

CUPIDSHUFFLE

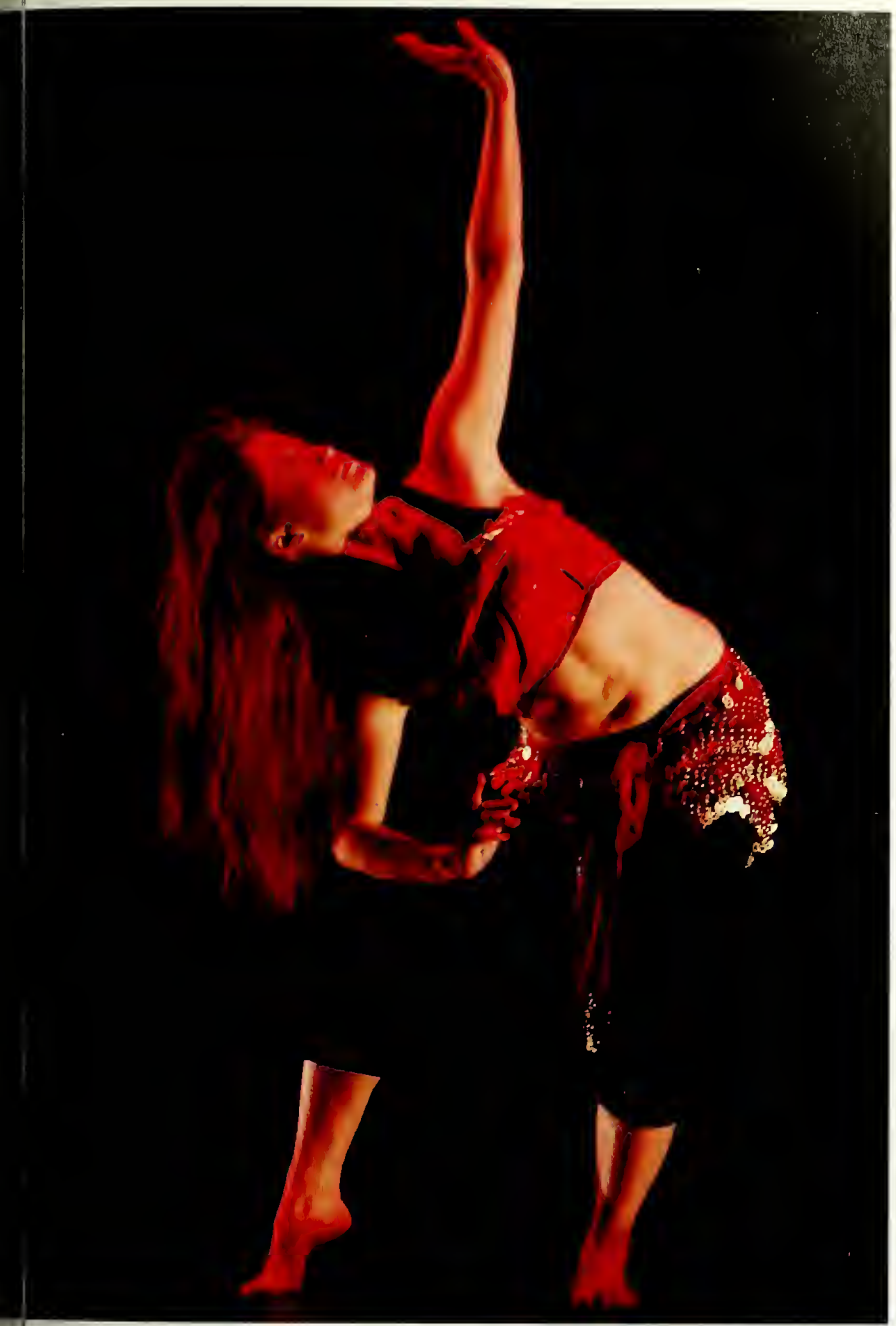
■ During personal checks at K-ville on Friday, February 6th, DUU sponsored an attempt to break the world record for the largest Cupid Shuffle. Five hundred and ten students gathered in the IM building gym and participated in the dance to music by the rapper Cupid.

DANCE MARATHON

■ Students escaped the cold of K-ville by staying in the IM building after the Cupid Shuffle to participate in the 24-hour Dance Marathon, an annual event benefiting the Duke Children's Hospital. In addition to dancing there was a karaoke contest and a basketball shootout, and hot chocolate was served. Old Duke-Carolina games were playing in the background and WXDU DJed for several hours.

POWWOW

■ Students gathered on Main Quad to watch the Duke University Powwow, sponsored by the Native American Student Alliance. Although the main attraction was the 5 hours of dancing and musical performances, the event also included free food and t-shirts.



ARABIAN NIGHTS

■ This was Duke Arab Students Organization's first year hosting Arabian Nights, a showcase of Middle Eastern culture. The performance, in Reynolds Theater, featured a number of acts including Arabic singing, Dabkeh dancing, and a Middle Eastern fashion show.

LUNAR NEW YEAR

■ The Asian Students Association's Lunar New Year 2009 celebrated the Year of the Ox. The show featured groups of East Asian culture and heritage, such as Duke China Dance Troupe, while also showcasing other talented performers such as Duke Raas and Defining Movement. Traditional and modern acts originating from Asia were balanced with performances intended to challenge the stereotypes of Asian-Americans on campus. The Masters of Ceremonies, back by popular demand, were Andrew Hsiao, Lawrence Chen, and Paul Yen. All proceeds collected from the show benefited the China Tomorrow Education Fund, a charity that builds schools in impoverished areas of rural China.

DUKEROYALE

The Duke Swing Dancing Club and the Casablanca Orchestra Big Band enhanced the atmosphere of the 1920's, the theme of DUU's annual spring cocktail party held in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. Students mingled with faculty, played roulette and blackjack, and enjoyed the free food and open bar.

DUKE UNMASKED

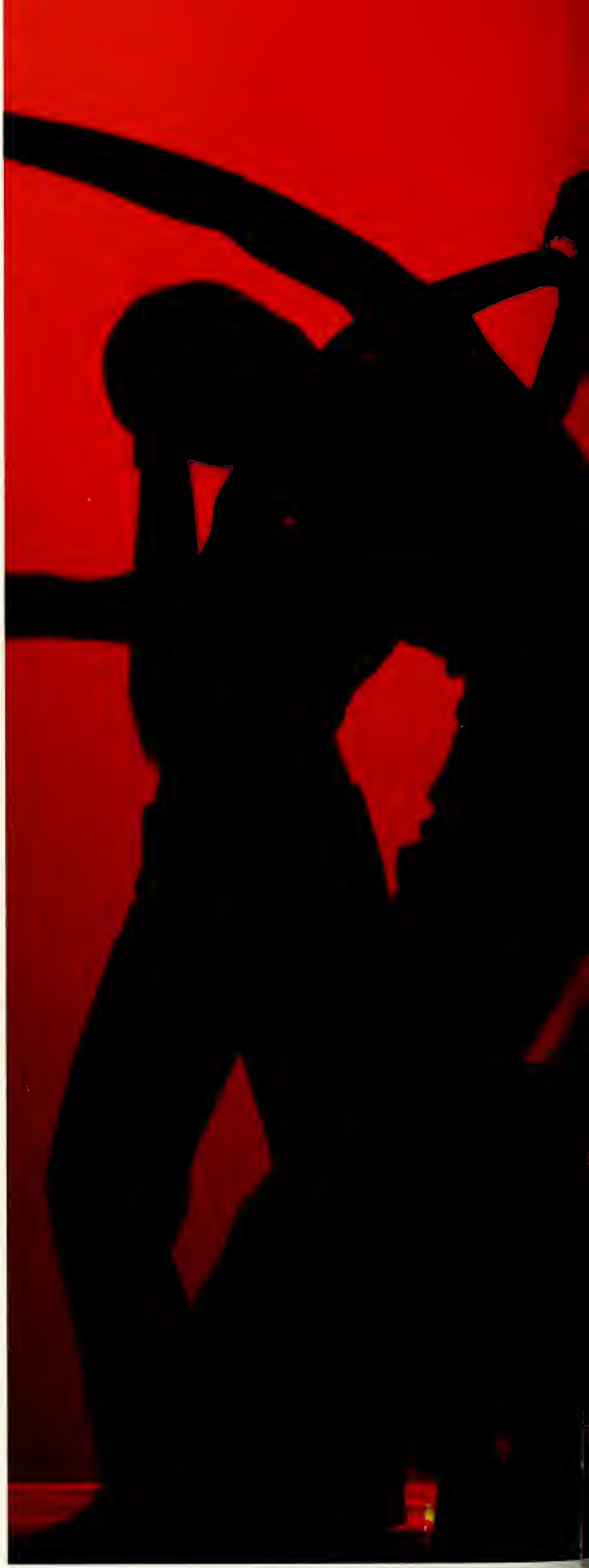
■ Duke Unmasked was a 3-part movement designed to break down social comparmentalization on campus. The project culminated in the UnMasquerade, a semiformal cocktail party held in French Science. The event, sponsored by DUU and Duke Honor Council, attempted to introduce students to each other based on their compatibility as determined through an online personality survey that they completed in advance.

FASHIONSHOW

One of the highlights of the Black Student Alliance Invitational weekend was the fashion show, 'Swagger Like Us: An Ode to Black History at Duke.' Although the event was open to all members of the Duke community and the Triangle, the show was geared toward prospective students. Donations were solicited at the door for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

DEFMO

■ Defining Movement is one of Duke's favorite dance groups, known for its commitment to promoting cultural unity through dance. Although the group is in demand throughout the year to perform at Homecoming, Awaaz, and many other events, their most anticipated show of the year is always their annual showcase. Their 7th annual showcase, Crea7ion, featured dances performed and choreographed by the 28 members of DefMo, with guest appearances by DefMo alumni.



SABROSURA

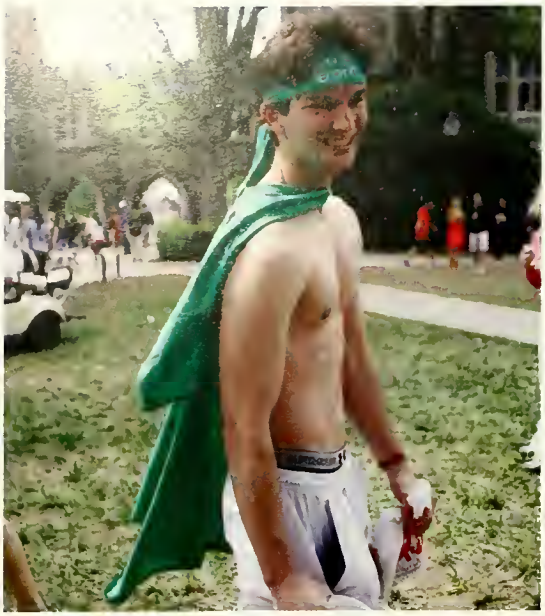
■ Popular for events such as Salsa on the Steps when they teach students the basics of Latin dance in front of the chapel, members of Duke's Premier Latin Dance Group, Sabrosura, displayed their talents during their spring showcase, Quantum of Salsa 2009. James Bond was the theme of the fun evening of salsa, cha cha, merengue, flamenco, and bachata performances.

FOODFEST

If there's one thing that unites college students of all ages, genders, and ethnicities, it's food. International Association's International FoodFest brought hundreds of Duke students together on the Bryan Center Plaza, serving traditional cuisine native to more than 15 different cultures from all over the world.

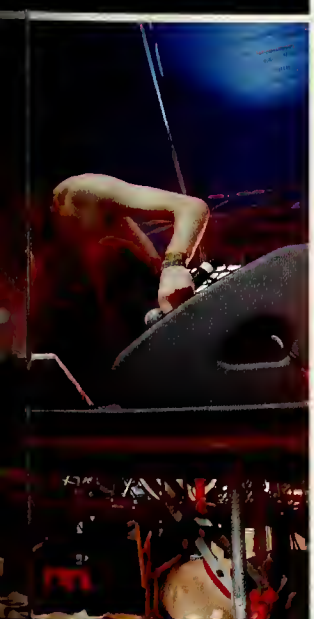
SPRING TERNATIONAL

International Association's spring semester event, Springternational, filled Main Quad with venders selling imported and local goods and stands offering cuisine from countries around the world. Students relished the opportunity to indulge in treats not typically available on Duke's campus, such as polish sausages, gyros, falafel, and many other equally enticing options. Satiated students took a break from eating to watch performances by Duke Dhamaka and other cultural student organizations.



LDOC

■ Students look forward to the last day of classes all year long. They eagerly anticipate not only the end of tests and homework assignments, but also the festivities of LDOC. This year, bands included Girl Talk, Gym Class Heroes, and Ben Folds. Student groups Mike Posner and the Brain Trust and the Pitchforks opened for Girl Talk and Ben Folds. Other activities included free dinner in the Great Hall and dancing on the quad. Since LDOC was held on Earth Day this year, the free t-shirts were made from organic cotton and efforts were made by sponsors DUU and Campus Council to minimize pollution on Main Quad.



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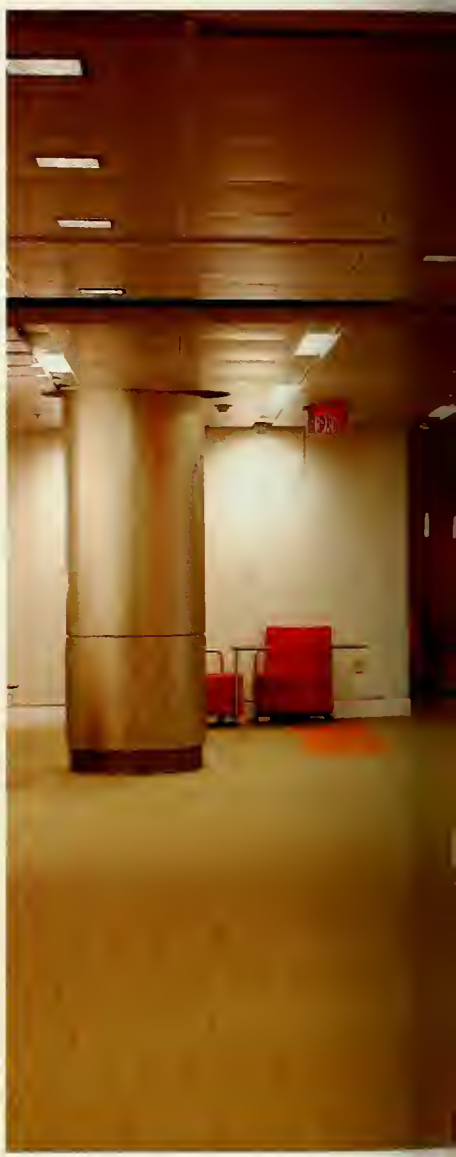

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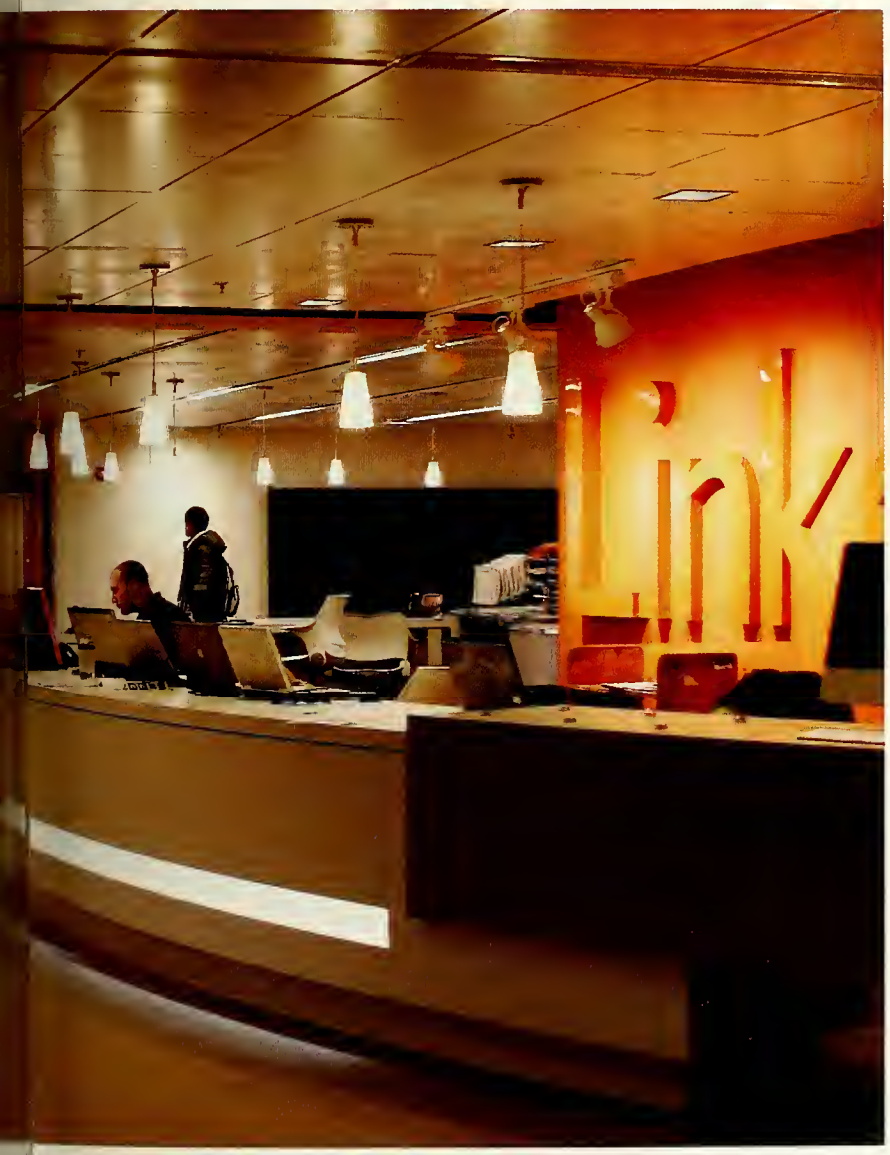

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Featuring a vibrant color scheme that includes orange, magenta, and red, the Link was the hot spot for studying this year. Located on Lower Level 1 of Perkins Library, the Link opened as part of the Perkins Project renovation of Duke University Libraries. It is a quiet and comfortable area where students can study for midterms, work on homework, or simply relax between classes. The Link fosters collaboration between faculty and students with 11 group study rooms, 4 seminar rooms, and 6 classrooms, in addition to large booths and countless tables and chairs. Each room contains ample study space and large white boards for jotting down notes.

Blue Devils have found the Link to be a technological haven, with a walk up service desk offering computer support and equipment loans. It has a Mac computer lab for students who prefer using an Apple to using a PC. The wall of 48 Samsung televisions and the creatively shaped chairs also contribute to the Link's futuristic setting.

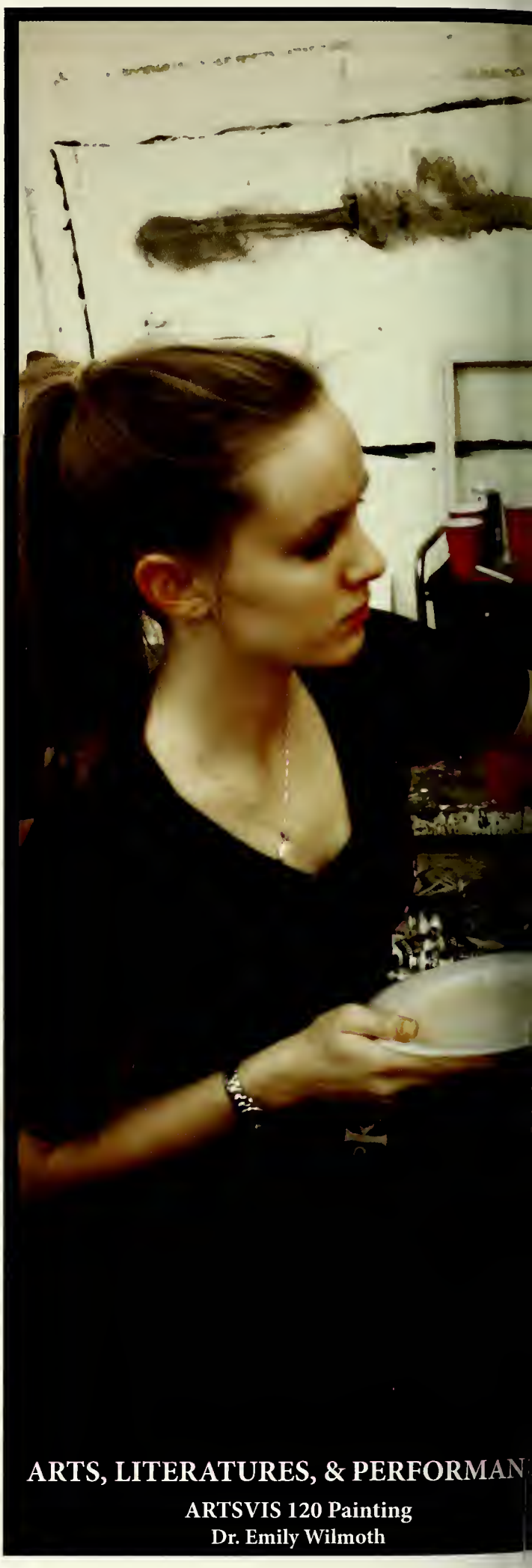
AREAS OF KNOWLEDGE

As part of Curriculum 2000, students enrolled in the Trinity College of Arts and Sciences must complete courses that fulfill 5 Areas of Knowledge: Arts, Literatures, and Performance, Civilizations, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Quantitative Studies. Although students in the Pratt School of Engineering must complete a separate set of requirements in order to graduate, in addition to their engineering classes they have to take classes in Mathematics, Natural Science, and Humanties and Social Science.

CREATIVE STUDIES

CE [illegible] Concrete & Composite Structures

Dr. Joseph Nadeau



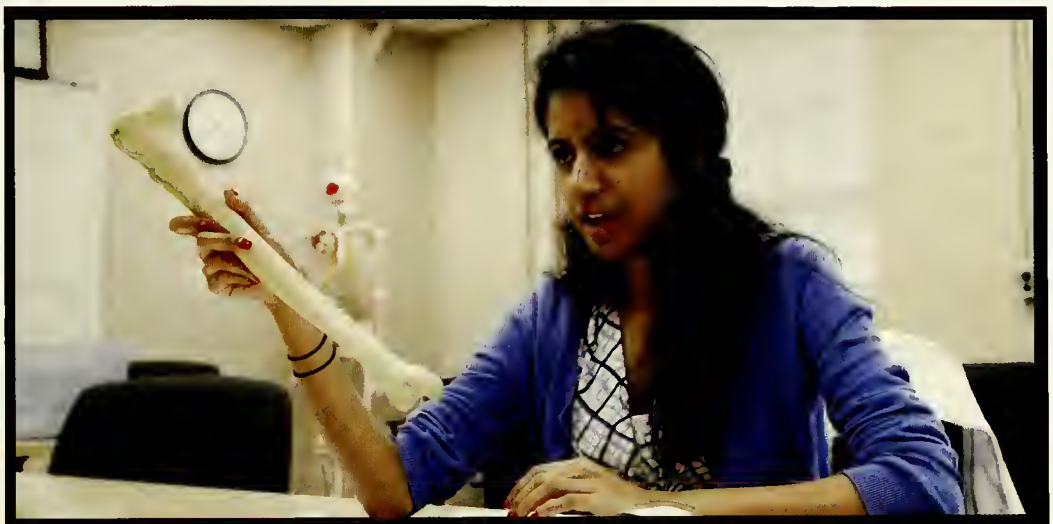
ARTS, LITERATURES, & PERFORMAN

ARTSVIS 120 Painting

Dr. Emily Wilmoth

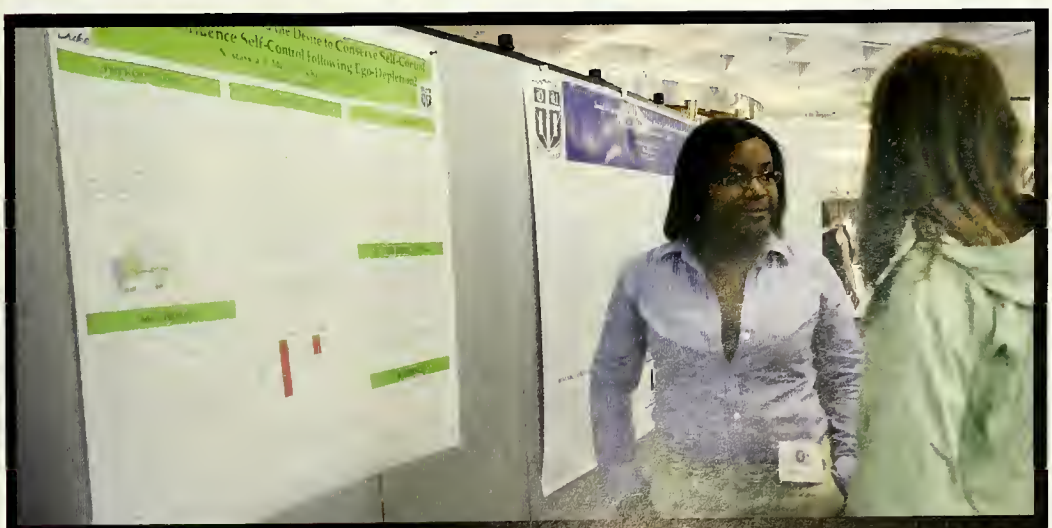
CIVILIZATIONS

THEATRST 197 Senior Thesis 'Oleanna'
Senior Matt Colabrese with Lecturing Fellow Jay O'Berski



NATURAL SCIENCES

EVANTH 134L Anthropology of the Skeleton
Dr. Steven Churchill



SOCIAL SCIENCES

PSY 200 Distinction Thesis Workshop
Visible Thinking Presentation of Undergraduate Research

Modes of Inquiry

There are 6 Modes of Inquiry that every student enrolled in Trinity must fufill before graduation. Students are required to take 2 Cross-Cultural Inquiry credits, 2 Ethical Inquiry credits, 2 Science, Technology, and Society credits, and 2 Research credits. In order to complete the Writing requirement, students must take 3 Writing credits, including a Writing 20 class during freshman year. The remaining Mode of Inquiry, Foreign Language, can take a student 1 to 3 credits to fulfill, depending on level of profiency.

CROSS-CULTURAL INQU
ARTHIST 185 Netherlandish A
Dr. Han Van Miegroet

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
French Department Cheese Tasting

ETHICAL INQUIRY
SOCIOL 163 Aging and Health
Dr. Deborah Gold

RESEARCH
ECE 27 Fundamentals of Electrical & Computer Engineering
Dr. Ybarra & Dr. Wolter

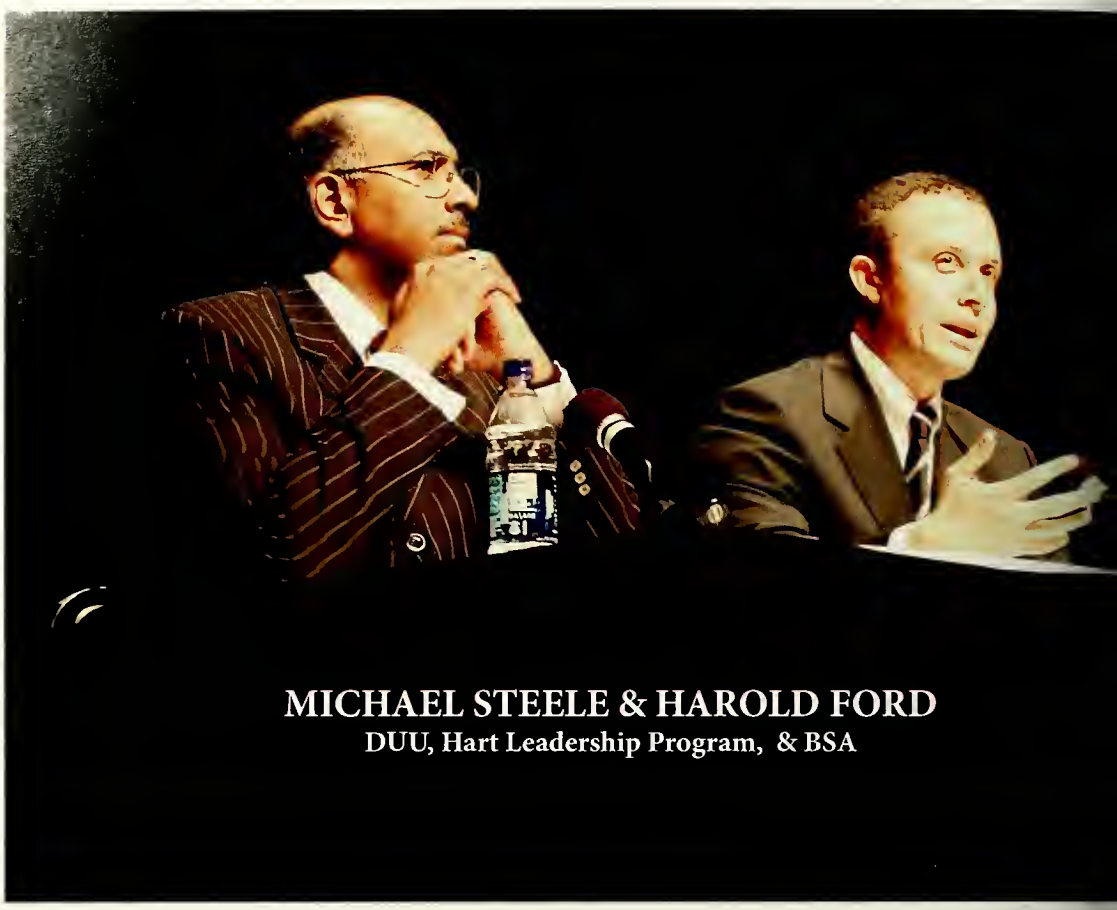
SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY & SOCIETY
CHEM 152 Organic Chemistry
Dr. Coltart, Dr. Roy, & Dr. Widenhoefer

NOVEMBER DANCES

Every year, students enrolled in dance classes at Duke are eligible to audition to perform in November Dances, presented by the Duke University Dance Program. This year, senior Audrey Fenske, one of the first students to take advantage of the dance major established in 2006, choreographed a ballet piece entitled "A Proper Hysteric." The show culminated in "Torelli," a modern dance piece choreographed by Twyla Tharp, who had been awarded an honorary degree from Duke in 2008.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

To celebrate the 200th anniversary of Felix Mendelssohn's birth, Duke Symphony Orchestra, directed by Harry Davidson, collaborated with the Department of Music and the Department of Theater Studies to present his Overture and Incidental Music to William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It was accompanied by an abridged version of the play prepared by R. Larry Todd, Daryl W. Palmer, and Jay O'Berski. The show included passionate performances by undergraduate students and the Durham Children's Choir.



MICHAEL STEELE & HAROLD FORD
DUU, Hart Leadership Program, & BSA

GUEST SPEAKERS

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Duke Libraries &
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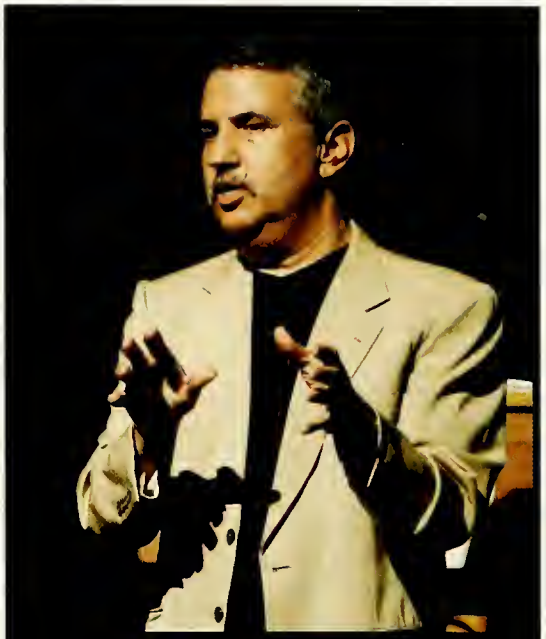
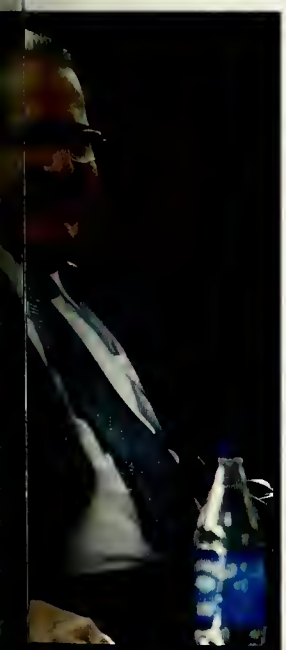
FLEMMING ROSE



THOMAS FRIEDMAN
Terry Sanford Distinguished Lecture



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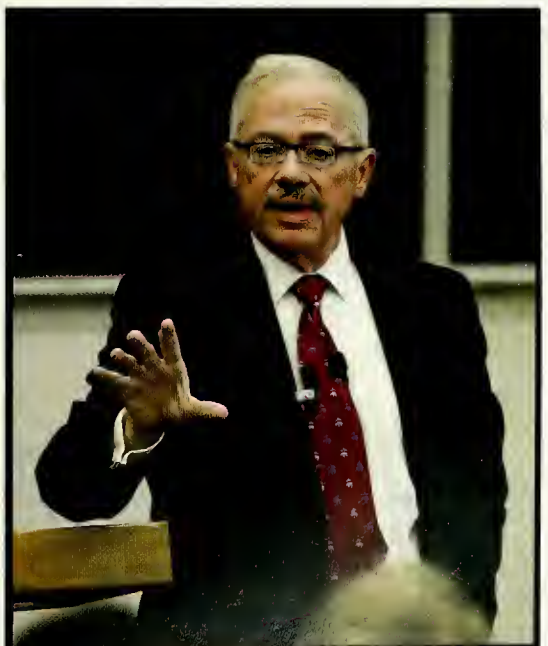
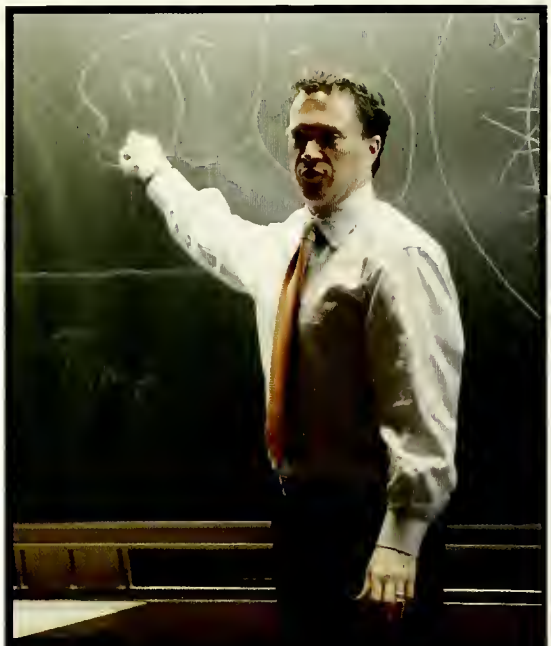
ANTHONY KENNEDY
Duke School of Law



BOB BARR
Department of Political Science

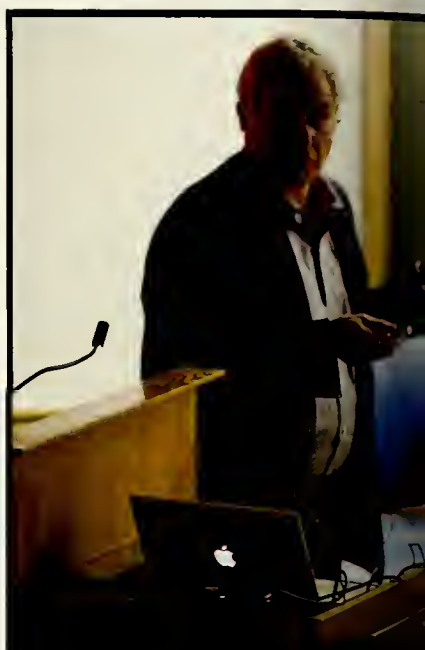
GUEST SPEAKERS

SOLEDAD O'BRIEN



ROGER CRESSEY

National Security Network & Foreign Policy Leadership Council of Greater Cincinnati



BRUCE ALBERTS

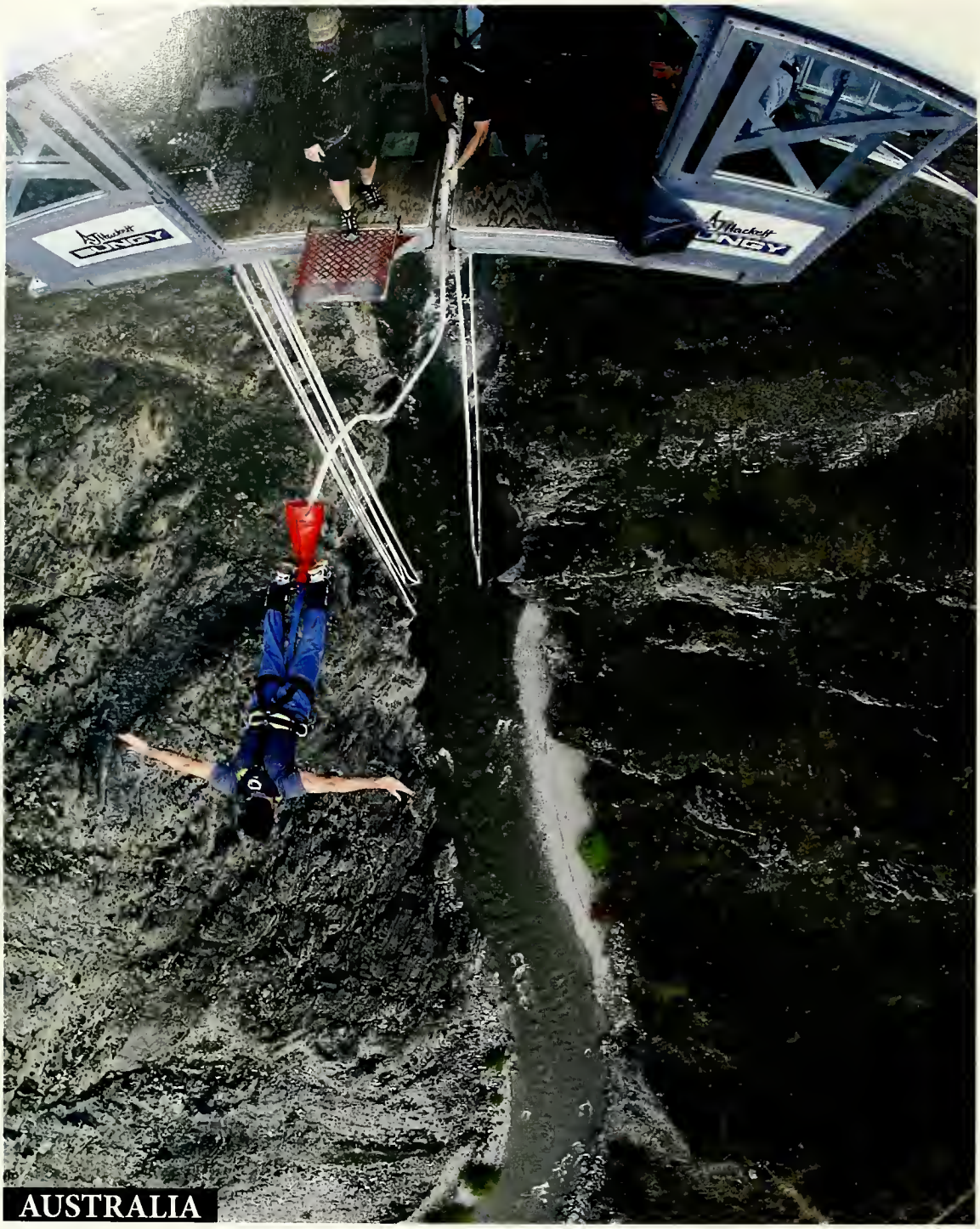
Center for Science Educatio

ELEVATOR PITCH

As part of Entrepreneurship Week at Duke, the Fuqua School of Business sponsored the Start-Up Challenge: Elevator Pitch Competition. Students were given 2 minutes to pitch their business ideas to a panel of investors and entrepreneurs for the chance to win monetary prizes. Other activities included Undergraduate Day, Technology Day, Fuqua & Law Day, and tours of companies located in Research Triangle Park.

Economics Forum

After the onset of the economic downturn, students, faculty, and staff were invited to attend the President's Forum to learn about the causes of the financial crisis. President Brodhead moderated the discussion between Professor of Economics Craig Burnside, Brainerd Currie Professor of Law James D. Cox, J. Paul Sticht Professor of International Business Cam Harvey, Ernestine Friedl Professor of Political Science David Rohde, and Thomas F. Keller Professor of Accounting Katherine Schipper. A question and answer session followed the talk.



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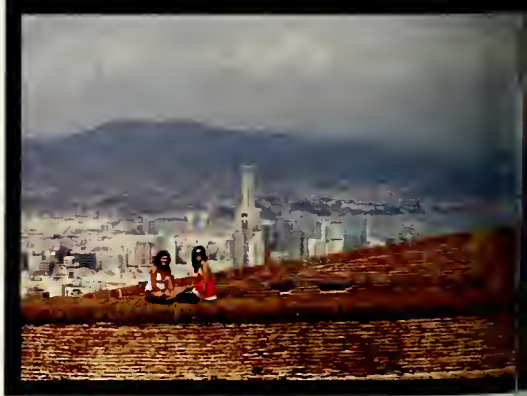
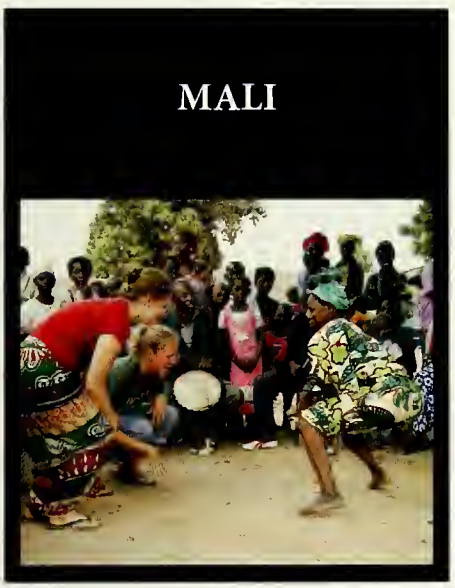


Italy was the most popular study abroad destination during the 2008-2009 academic year, with 103 students participating in Duke and non-Duke programs in Venice and Florence, among other cities. Five hundred and sixteen sophomores, juniors, and seniors studied abroad in total, spanning almost all of the continents.

STUDY ABROAD
G THE PLUNGE



DUKE ENGAGE

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

CHINA

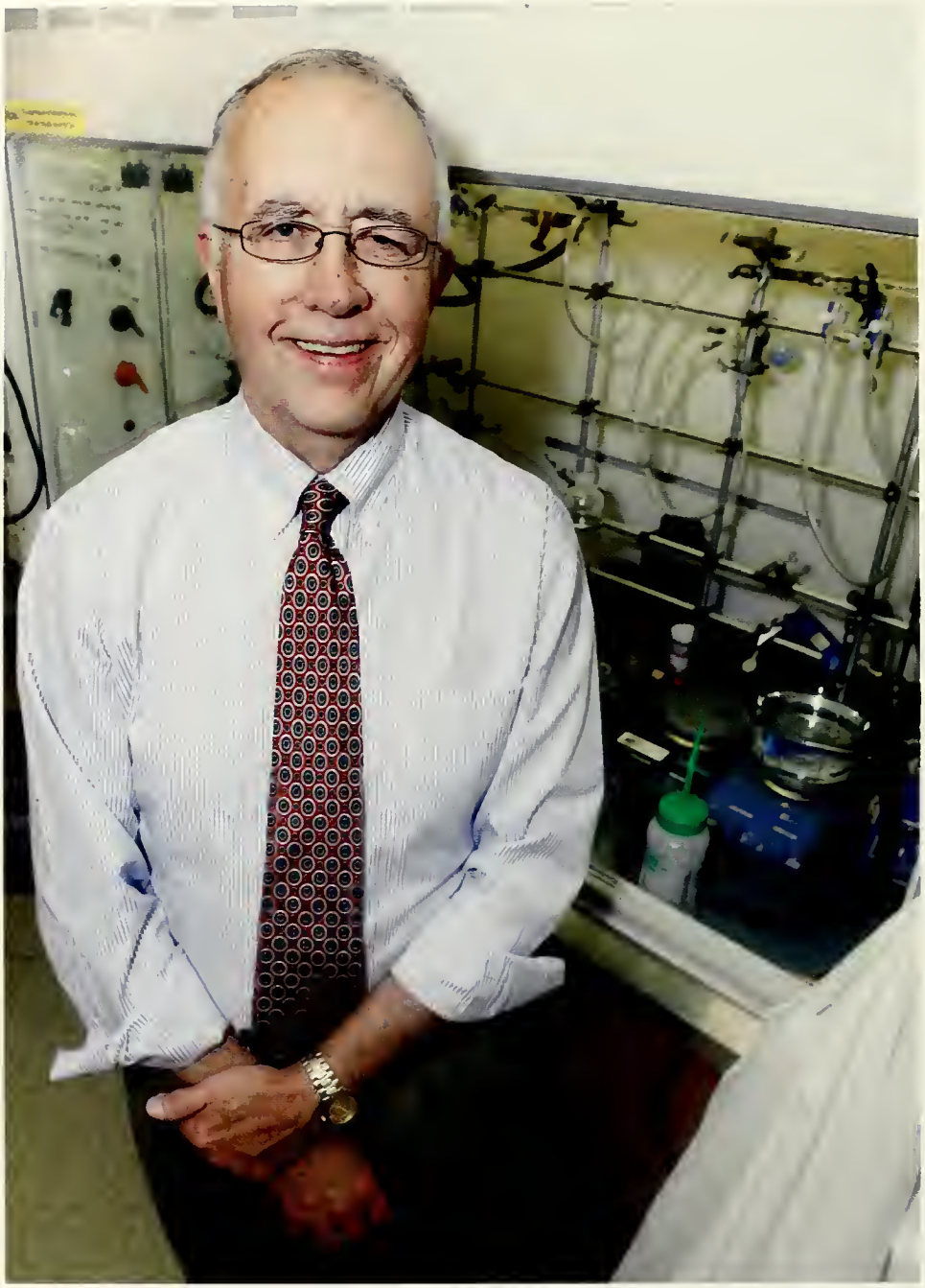
PANAMA

Summer 2008 was the first year of DukeEngage, a program designed to allow Duke students to apply what they learn in the classroom to an intensive civic engagement experience. Funded by the Duke Endowment and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, 360 students received grants to pursue individual and group projects in the United States and abroad.

UGANDA

INDIA

Eight undergraduate students participated in a pilot program in India directed by Dr. Leela Prasad, Associate Professor of Ethics and Indian Religions at Duke. The goal of the program was to increase the breadth and depth of education young students receive at three different schools in the city of Hyderabad. Duke students worked closely with a goverment school, a private school for low income children, and a school for the children of Air Force officers in order to develop art projects, English language and creative writing programs, and perform science demonstrations.



Steven Baldwin

Professor of Chemistry

"Destiny is something not to be desired and not to be avoided. A mystery not contrary to reason, for it implies that the world, and the course of human history, have meaning." - Dag Hammarskjold, Markings (1964)

Maurice Wallace

Associate Professor of English and African American Studies

"The world is before you, and you need not take it or leave it as it was when you came in." - James Baldwin

Huntington Willard

Director, Institute for Genome Sciences & Policy

"There are two kinds of students the gods give me. One kind they dump on me like a bushel of potatoes. I do not like potatoes... The other kind – and they are very few! – they...wish a little bit to become scientists, to work with bugs, and to make mistakes. Those – ah, those! – I seize them...I teach them right away the ultimate lesson of science, which is to wait and to doubt. Of the potatoes, I demand nothing; of the foolish ones like you, who think I could teach them something, I demand everything." —Max Gottlieb, quoted in "Arrowsmith" (1924) by Sinclair Lewis

Emma Rasiel

Assistant Professor of the Practice of Economics

"It is important to keep in mind that rationality is an assumption in economics, not a demonstrated fact." —Richard Thaler, Professor of Economics and Behavioral Science at the University of Chicago

Jay O'Berski

Senior Lecturing Fellow, Department of Theater Studies

"The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."
—Mahatma Gandhi

Deborah T. Gold

Associate Professor of Medical Sociology

"Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be, the last of life, for which the first was made. Our times are in his hand who saith, 'A whole I planned, youth shows but half; Trust God: See all, nor be afraid!'"
—Robert Browning

PHI BETA KAPPA

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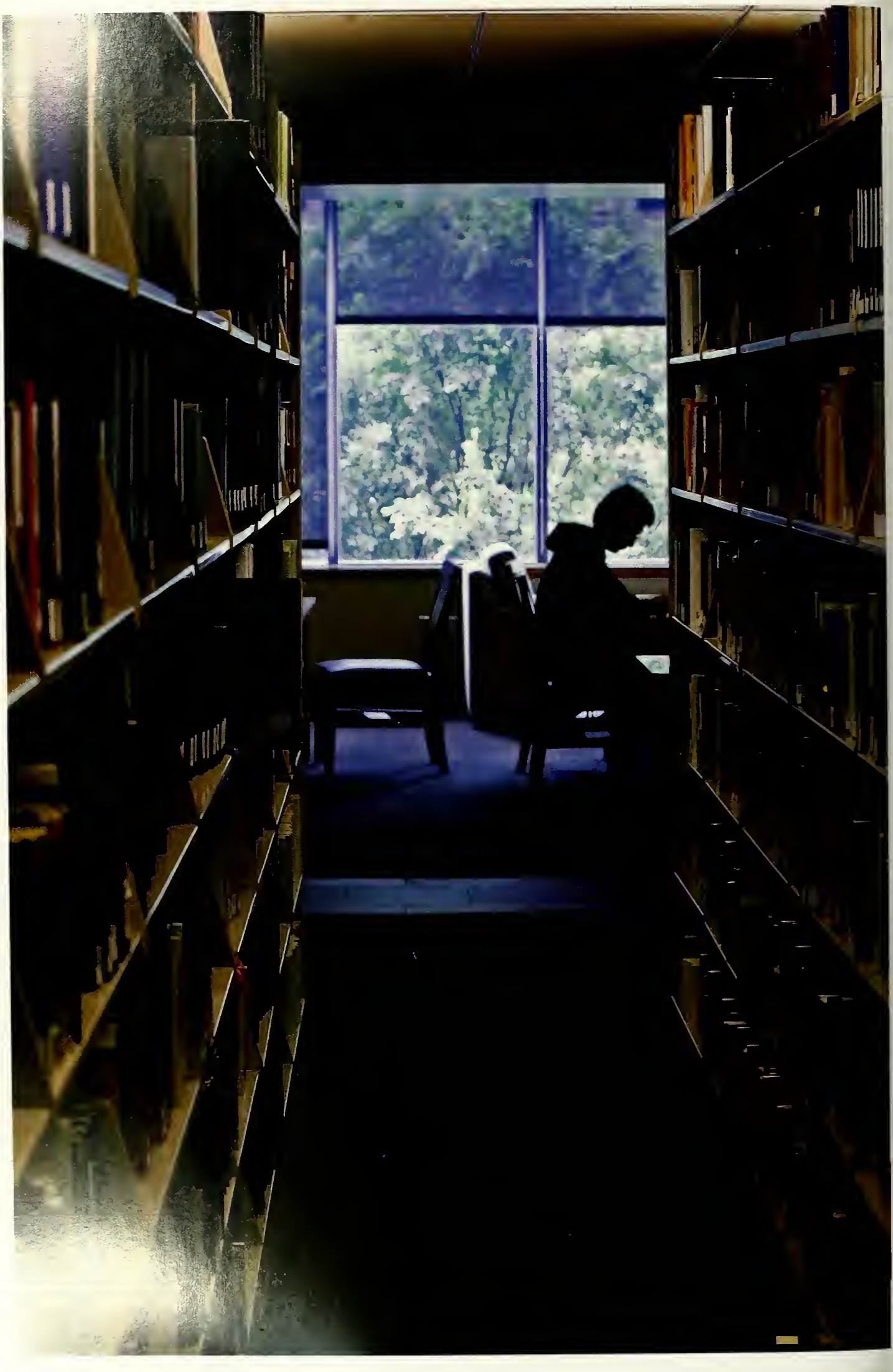

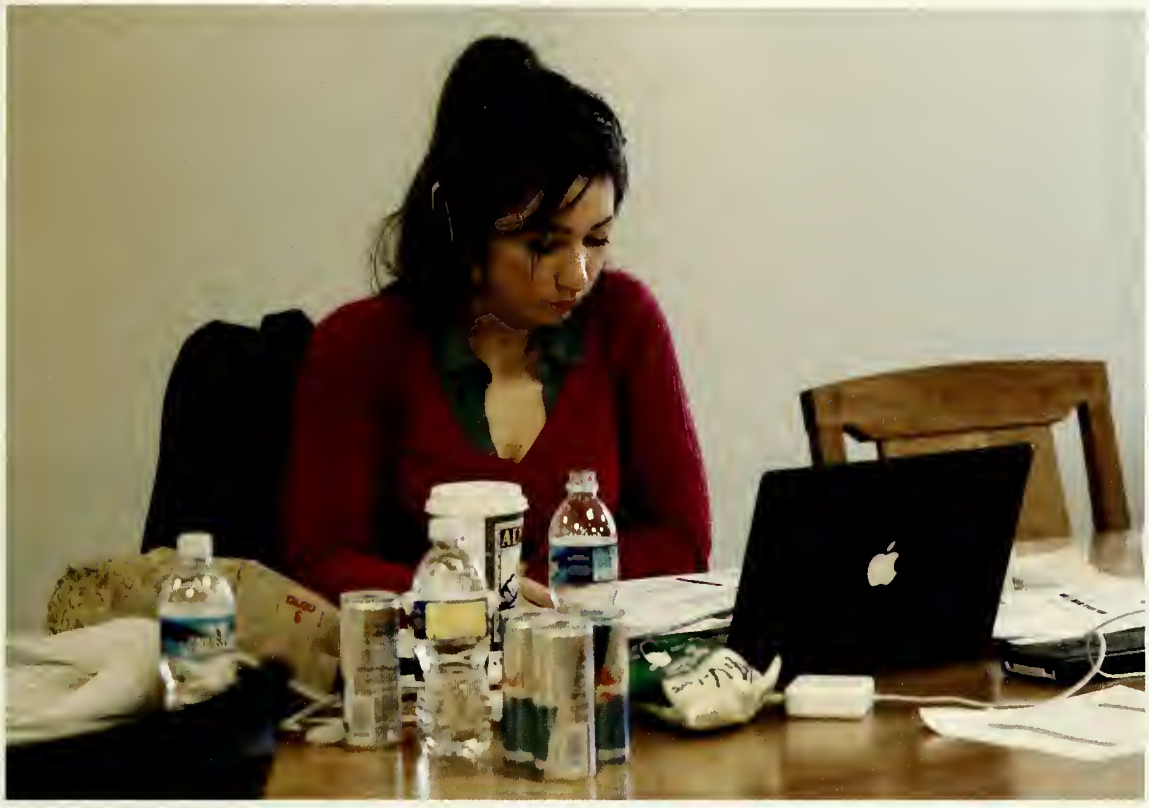

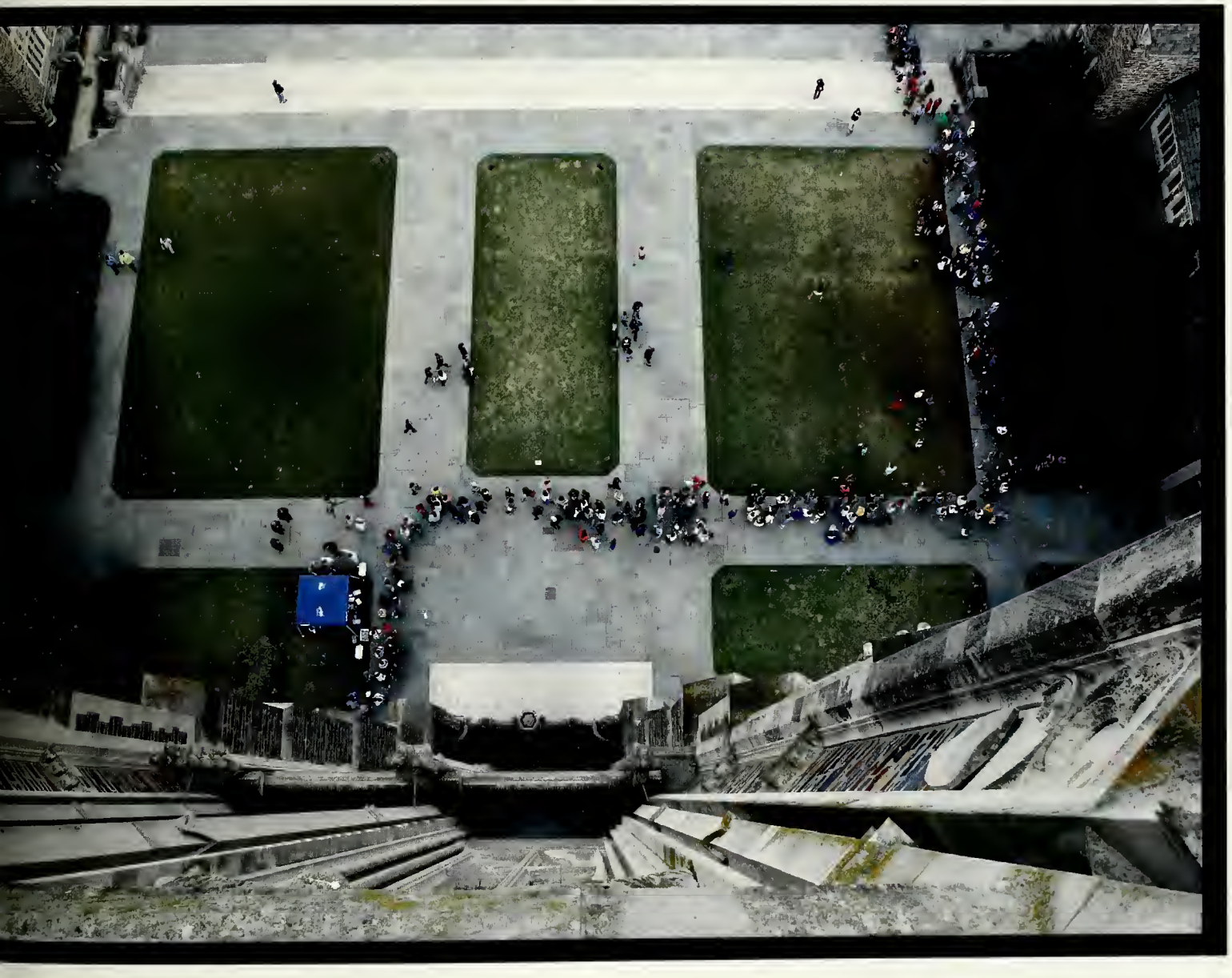

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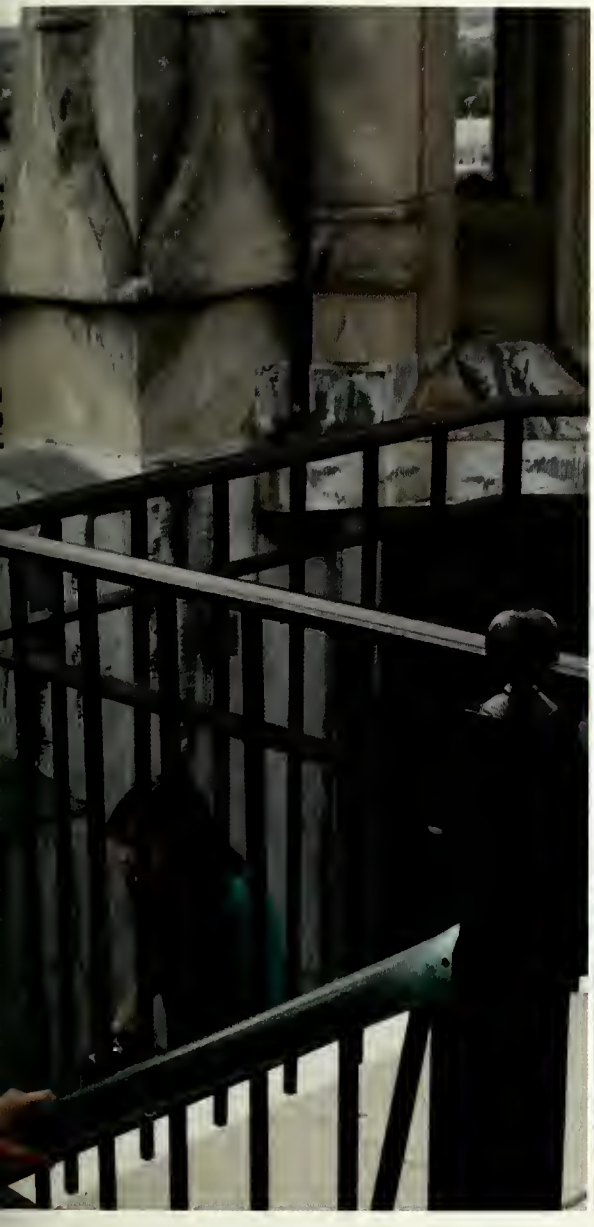

Chapel Climb

The Chapel Climb, sponsored by the Duke Annual Fund, was the peak of Senior Week. Hundreds of seniors climbed the winding stairs to see the view of Durham from the top of the chapel.

2009 SENIOR PROM
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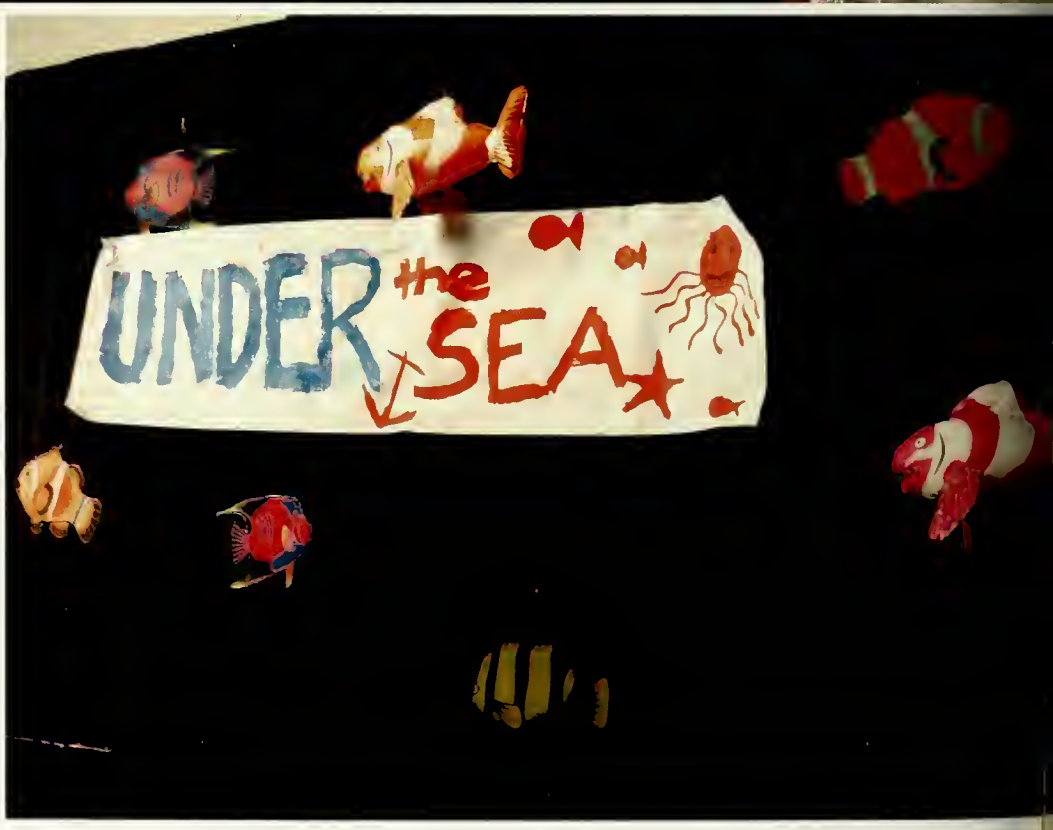
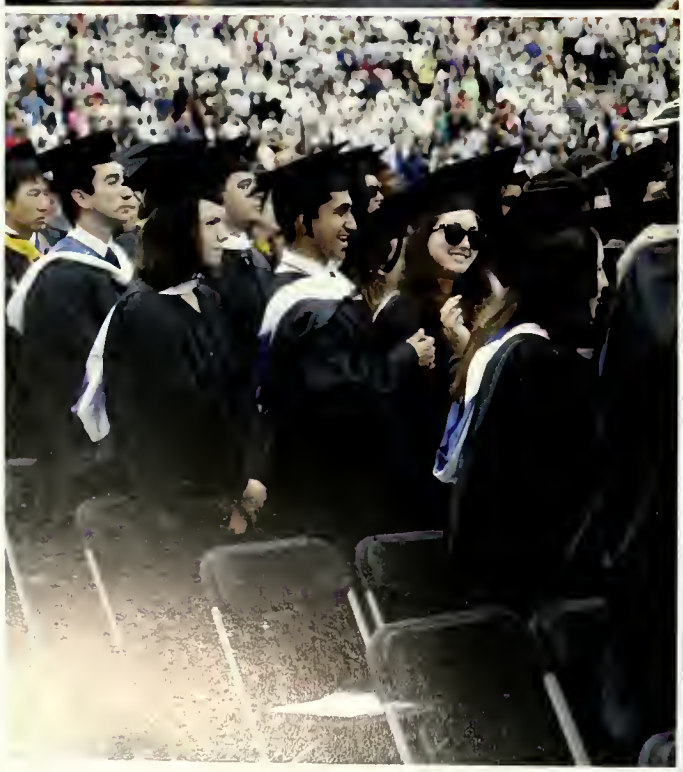

UNDER the SEA

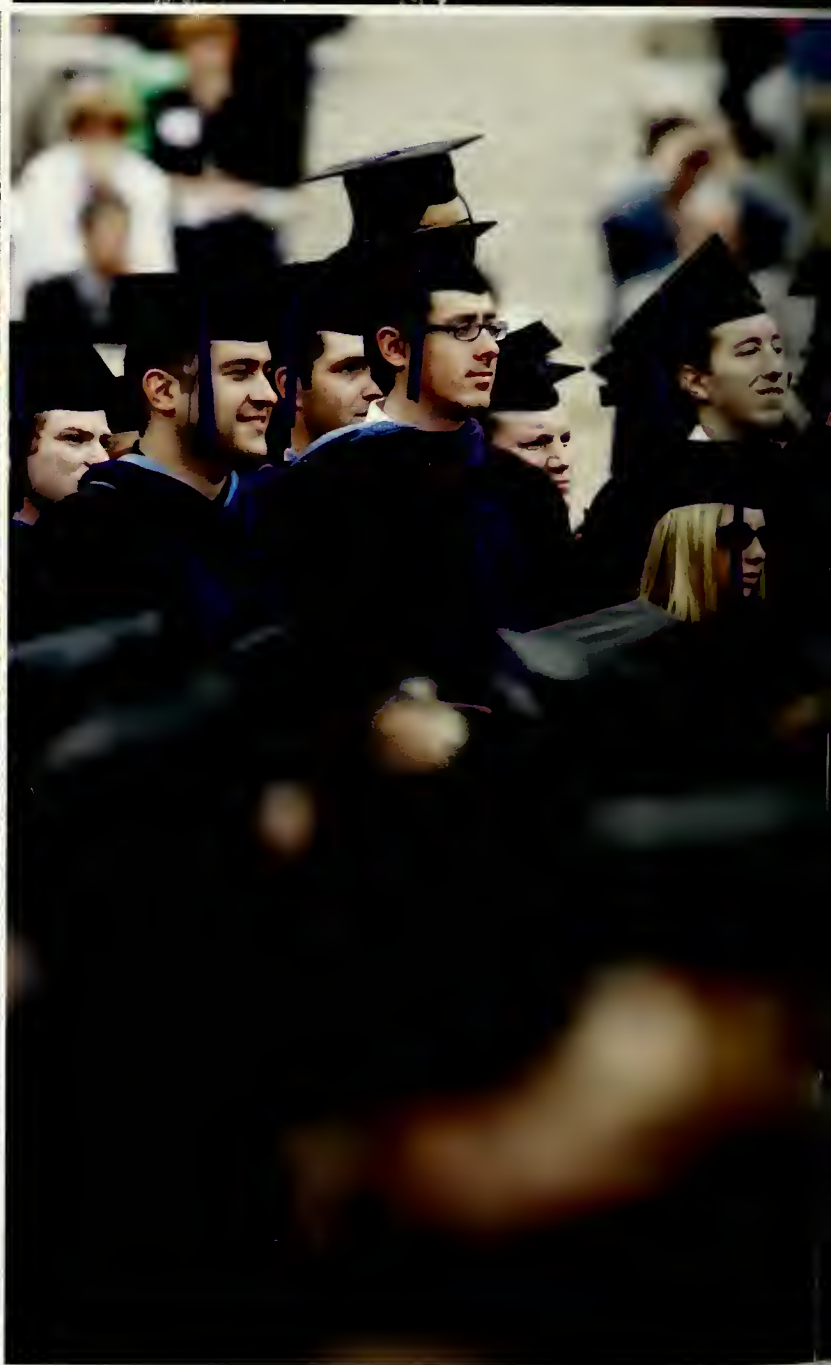
Senior Week

Seniors gathered in Cameron Indoor Stadium for the final time to enjoy a barbecue hosted by President and Mrs. Brodhead. Another favorite event of Senior Week was the Senior Prom, sponsored by the Senior Gift Committee. Events also included Pub Crawl, Jazz at the Mary Lou, and the Deans' Wine & Cheese Reception in Scharf Hall.

Commencement

Graduation became a major attraction once it was announced that celebrity Oprah Winfrey would be the commencement speaker. The speeches at both Baccalaureate and Commencement all reflected the difficult economic climate and encouraged the class of 2009 to rethink their views on failure and success.





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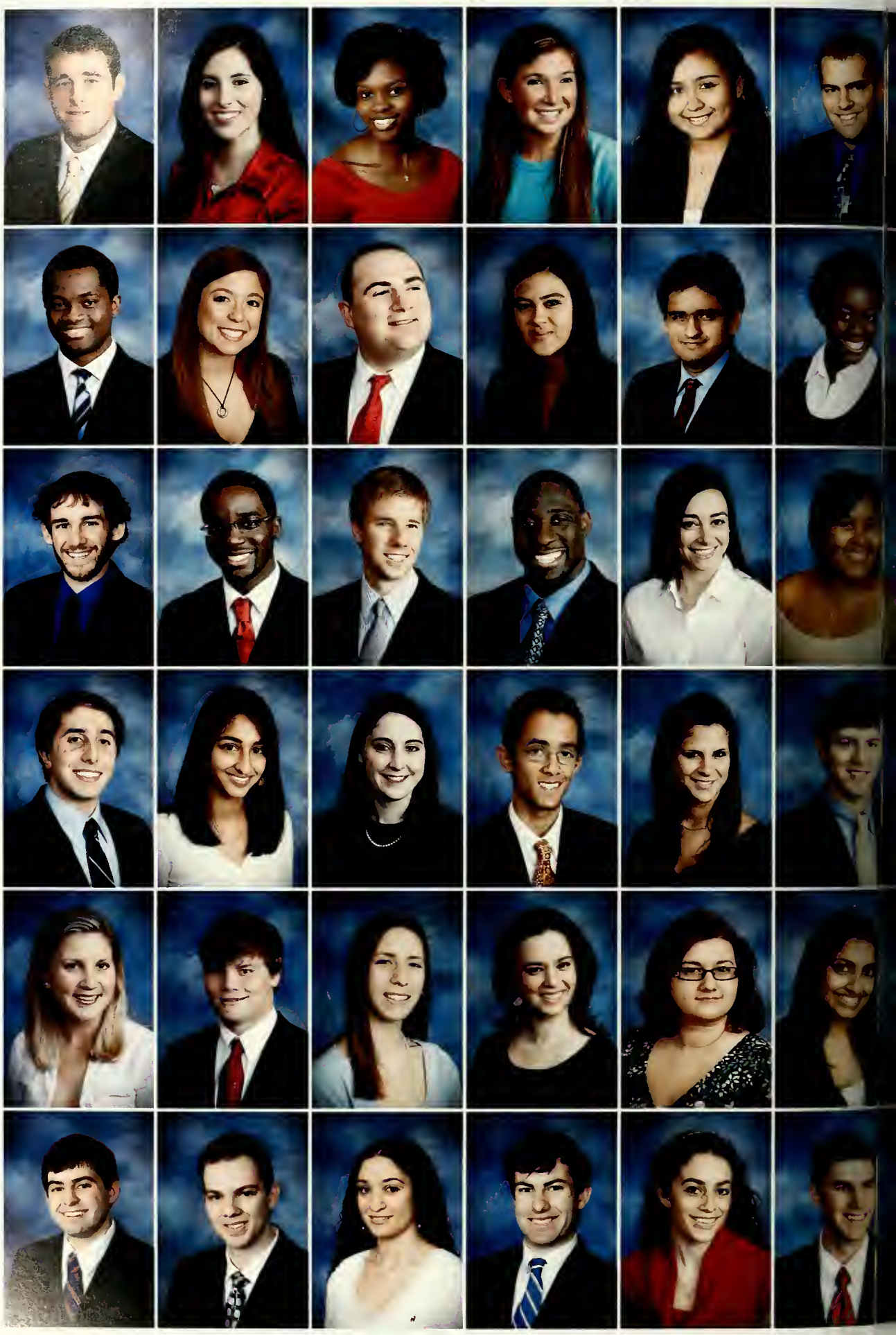

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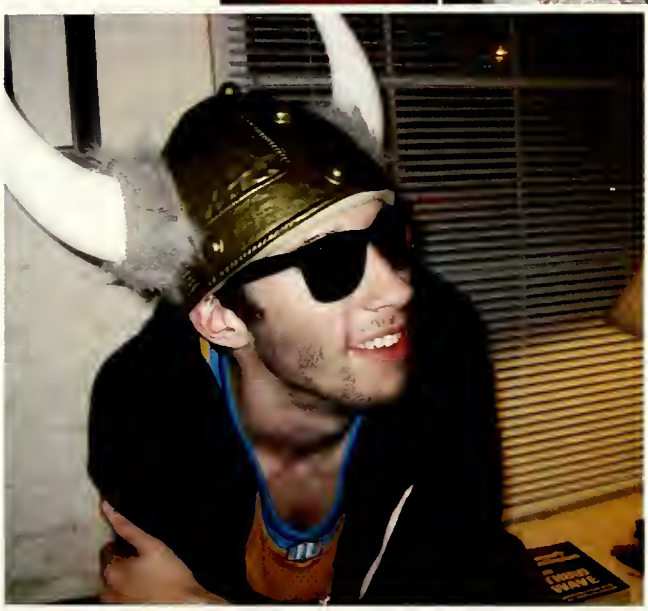

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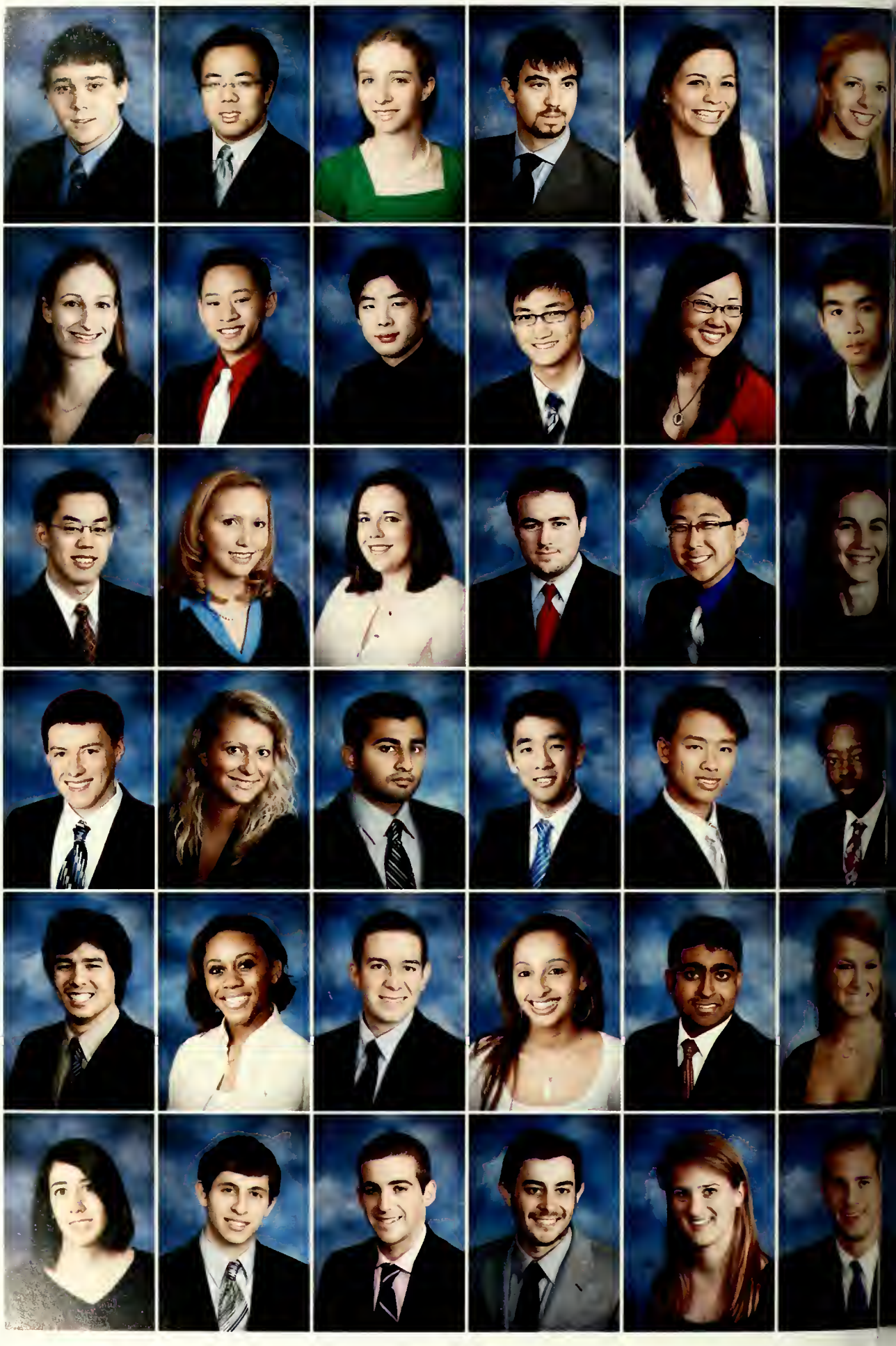

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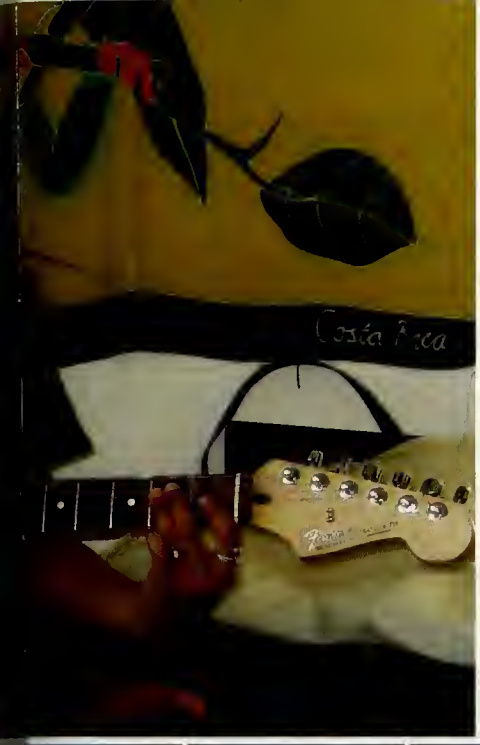

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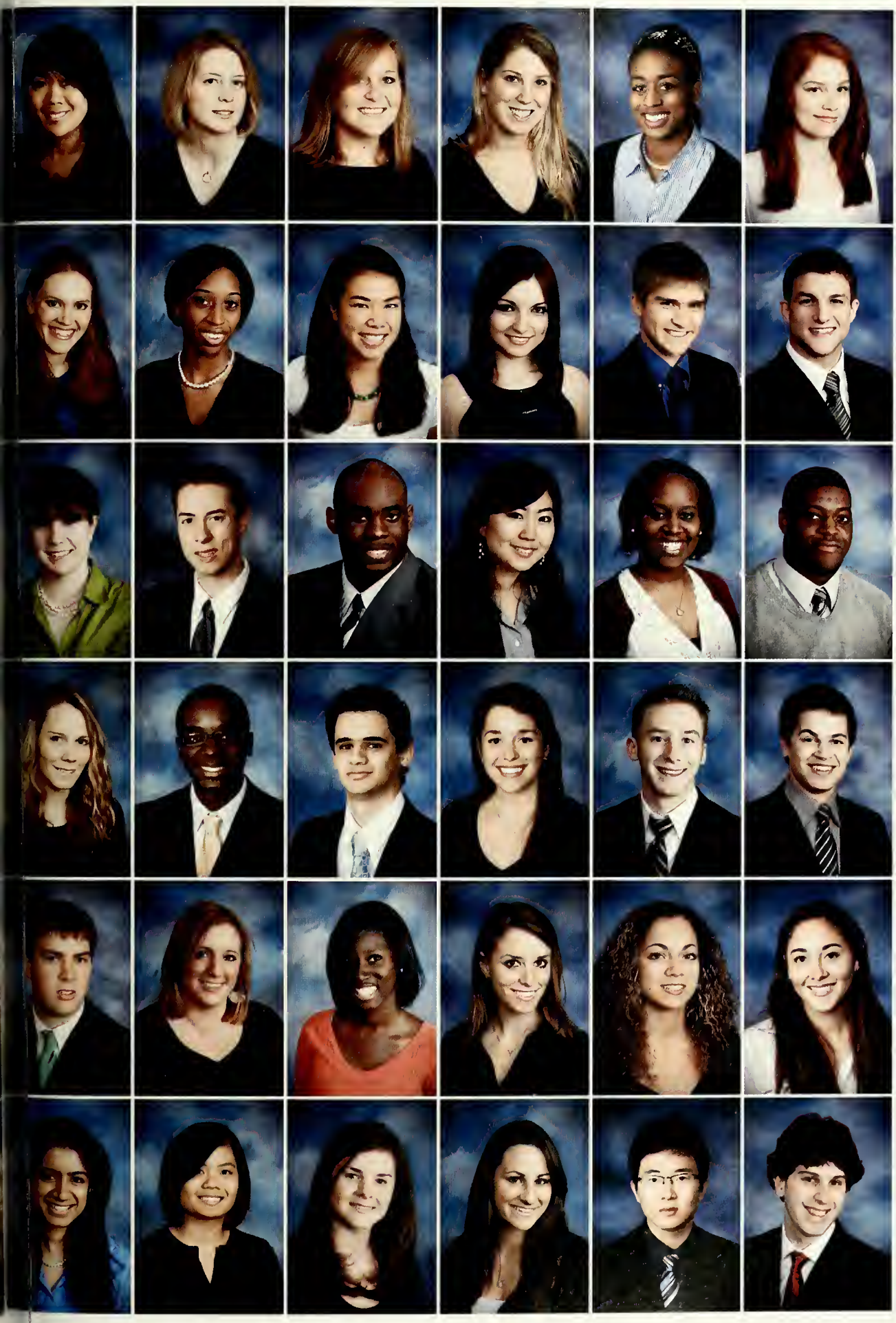

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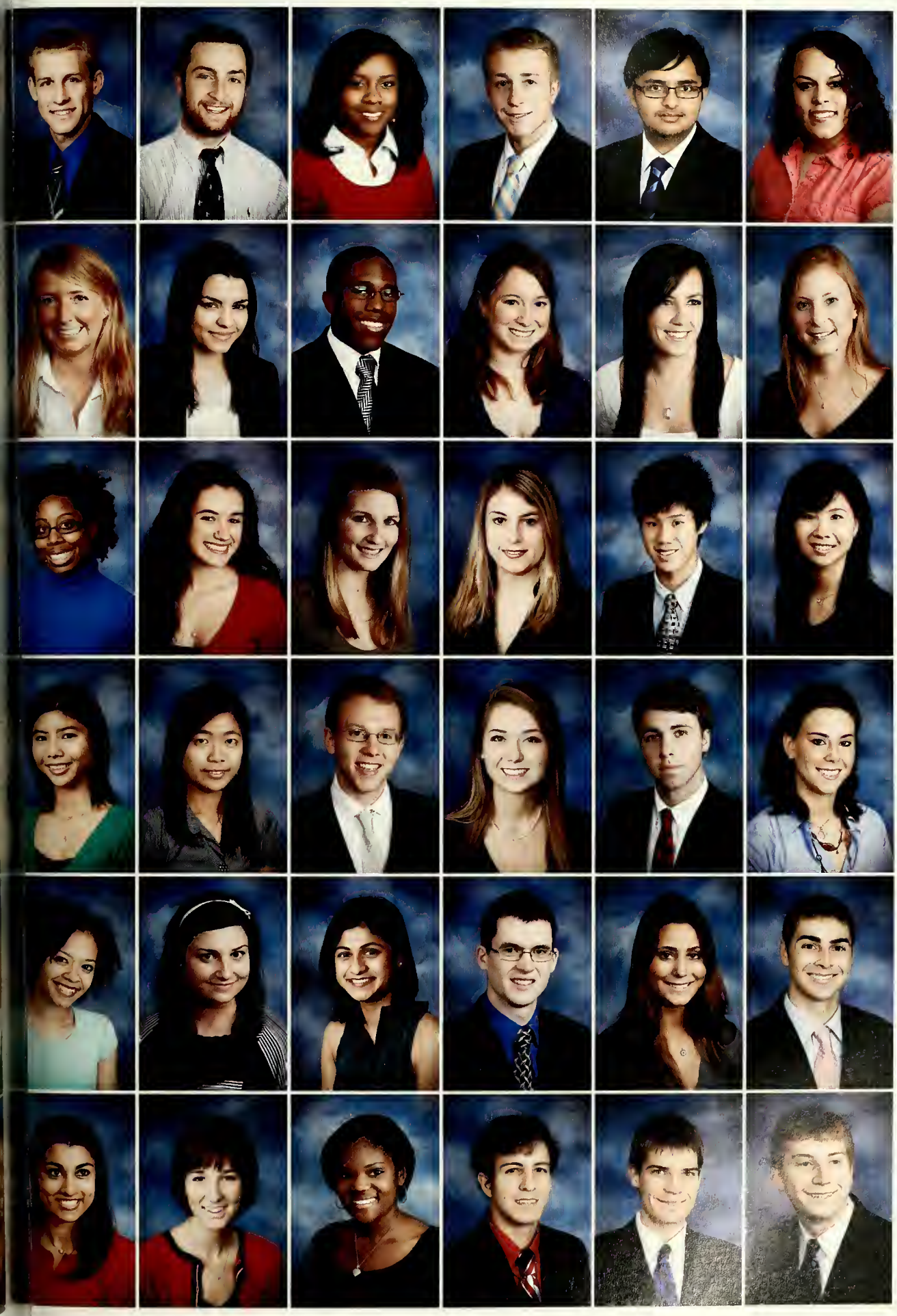

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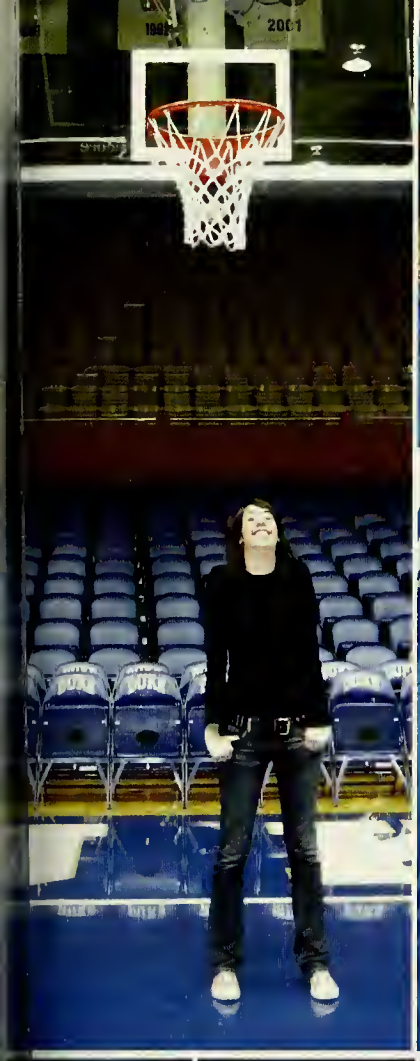

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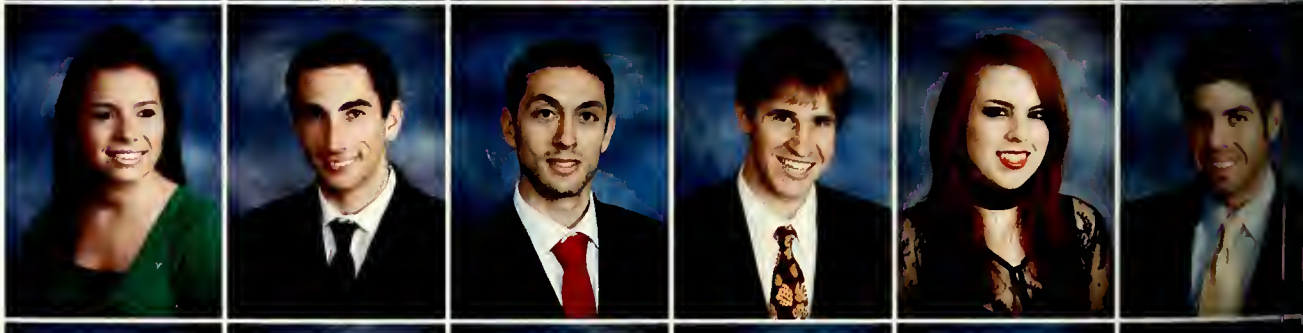

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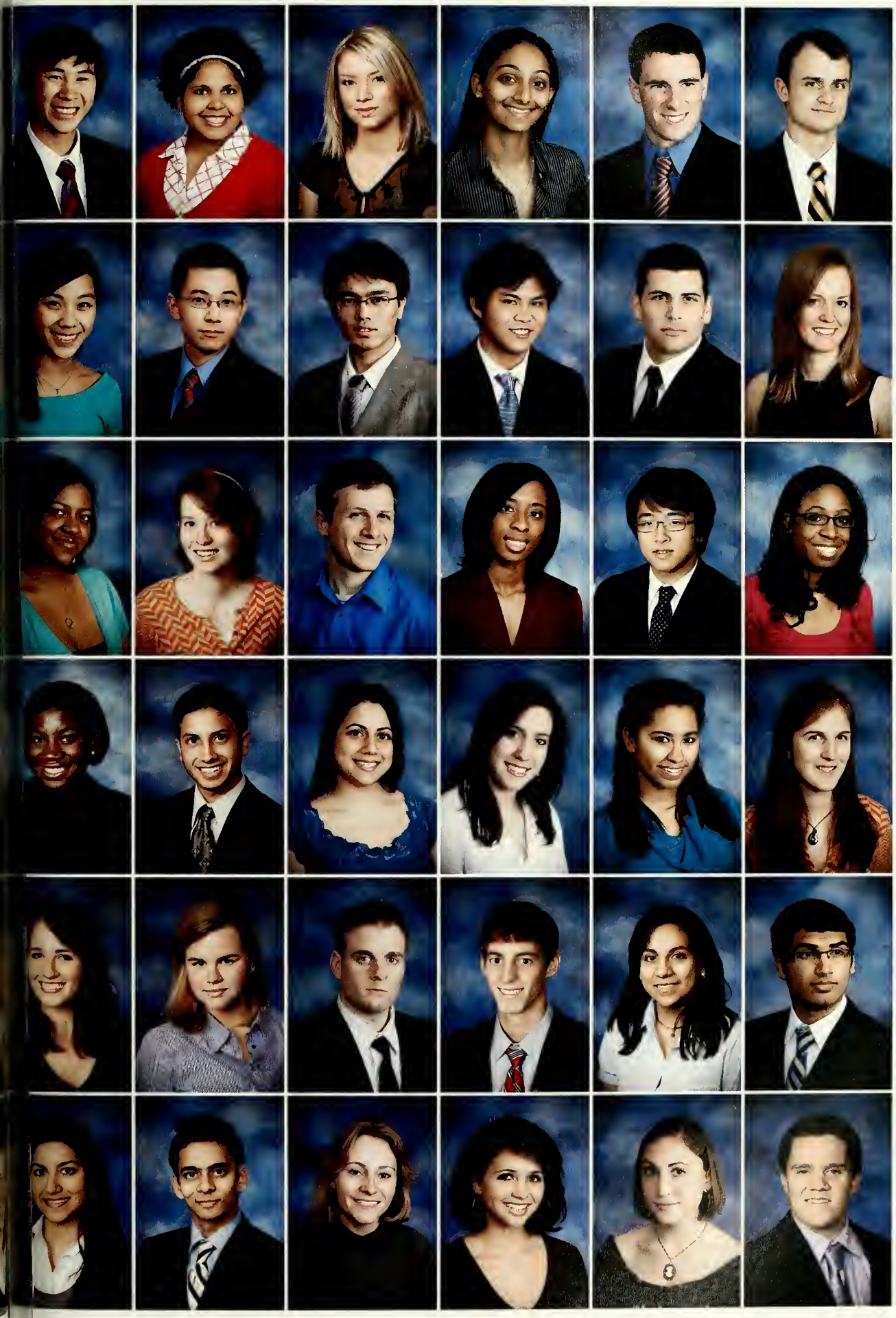

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Most memborable free t-shirt incident: My favorite was at the 2006 Carrie Shoemaker NROTC Roadrace. Midway through the 5K race a thunderstorm unleashed a downpour on the Duke Golf Course and turned the trail to mud. When I got back to my car I had nothing to wipe the mud off with except for the t-shirt. Even after many bleachings the faint clay stains on it remind me of running in the rain.

Favorite flavor loco-pop: Verry Berry

Best piece of advice from a professor or faculty member? You are limited only by the laws of physics.

If it weren't for Duke I would be not quite as proud to be a North Carolinian.

"The greatest glory in life lies not in never falling but i
rising every time we fall." -Nelson Mandel

CORINA APOSTOL

Scene of the Crime Rovers
DUU Campus Concert Series President
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If you could bequeath something from your 4 years at Duke to anyone, what would it be? I wish I could impart my knowledge and passion for the Triangle music scene with everyone in the Duke community. It's really one of the best-kept secrets around!

Favorite flavor loco-pop: Mango Chile

What's a talent or skill that you discovered or honed in on at college? At Duke I gained an appreciation for visual arts and enacting political criticism and social justice through art education. I also found that I really enjoy playing wind and percussion instruments with my band for people on the streets of Durham and Chapel Hill.

If it weren't for Duke I would be assembling diodes in an engineering factory in Bucharest, Romania.

You should smile when you kiss." -Daniel Michalak

Eric Holljes

The Holljes Brothers
Running Lights
Mike Posner and the Brain Trust

Most memborable free t-shirt incident: I don't usually go for free t-shirts. I'm more of a free food guy.

Favorite flavor loco-pop: Now we're talking… Chocolate Fudge Brownie.

If you could bequeath something from your 4 years at Duke to anyone, what would it be? I would encourage new students to seek out and befriend others with whom they share common interests as soon as they possibly can. I have had so many great experiences getting to know and work with really talented friends, and I only wish I had met them sooner.

If it weren't for Duke I would be less sure that I want to make music for the rest of my life.

"The unexamined life is not worth living." -Socrate

Jane Chong

Honor Council Chair
Undergraduate Judicial Board Co-Chair
Chronicle Columnist, Editorial Board
Center for Race Relations (Common Ground Facilitator)
Students of the World documentary film-making team
Trinity Board of Visitors

Best piece of advice from a professor or faculty member? You could do better.

Favorite flavor loco-pop: I'm told Mexican chocolate is to die for. I've staved off for that reason.

If you could bequeath something from your 4 years at Duke to anyone, what would it be? Readiness to stretch out those funny spheres we call our comfort zones. Until the cheap elastic snaps.

If it weren't for Duke I would be unhappy in the vague way of someone who has no idea what she is missing. Also, possibly living on canned soup and animal crackers fifteen years down the road.

"When I like people immensely I never tell their names to anyone. It is like surrendering a part of them." -Oscar Wilde

Sally Liu

Track and Field
Round Table
Neuroscience research
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Durham Literacy Center

What's a talent or skill that you discovered or honed in on at college? Getting high-quality sleep out of mini-naps during the day. Freshman year, between classes I didn't make the trek back to East and instead took naps in Bostock, BioSci, the LSRC, and the track girls' locker room.

Favorite flavor loco-pop: It's a tie between White Chocolate Apricot and Chocolate Fudge Brownie.

If you could bequeath something from your 4 years at Duke to anyone, what would it be? The creative writing pieces I wrote for my Arts in Contemporary Society FOCUS during my first semester at Duke. Some of them captured the mix of idealism, innocence, excitement, fear, and anxiety that exists at the start of college, and the rest are just entertainingly bad.

If it weren't for Duke I would be completely oblivious to college basketball.

"Whether you believe that you can or you can't, you are usually right. Believe that you can." -Anonymous

Chamindra Goonewardene

DUU President
Pauly Dogs Employee

Worst free t-shirt incident: The LDOC of my sophomore year. There was no line, and there were people crawling under the tables and jumping over people to get a t-shirt. It was complete and utter chaos.

Favorite flavor loco-pop: Mojito lime

If you could bequeath something from your 4 years at Duke to anyone, what would it be? Get to know your professors as well as you can. There are some amazing individuals who will add a significant amount of value to your college experience. You have just four years, so make sure you get to know as many of them as possible

If it weren't for Duke I would be not as strong, because I would not have been challenged as much by the experiences that I have gained both in the classroom and outside the classroom.

'It took me a long time and most of the world to learn what I know
bout love and fate and the choices we make, but the heart of it came
o me in an instant, while I was chained to a wall and being tortured.
realized, somehow, through the screaming in my mind, that even in
hat shackled, bloody helplessness, I was still free: free to hate the men
who were torturing me, or to forgive them. It doesn't sound like much
know. But in the flinch and bite of the chain, when it's all you've got,
hat freedom is a universe of possibility. And the choice you make,
etween hating and forgiving, can become the story of your life."
Shantaram, Gregory David Roberts

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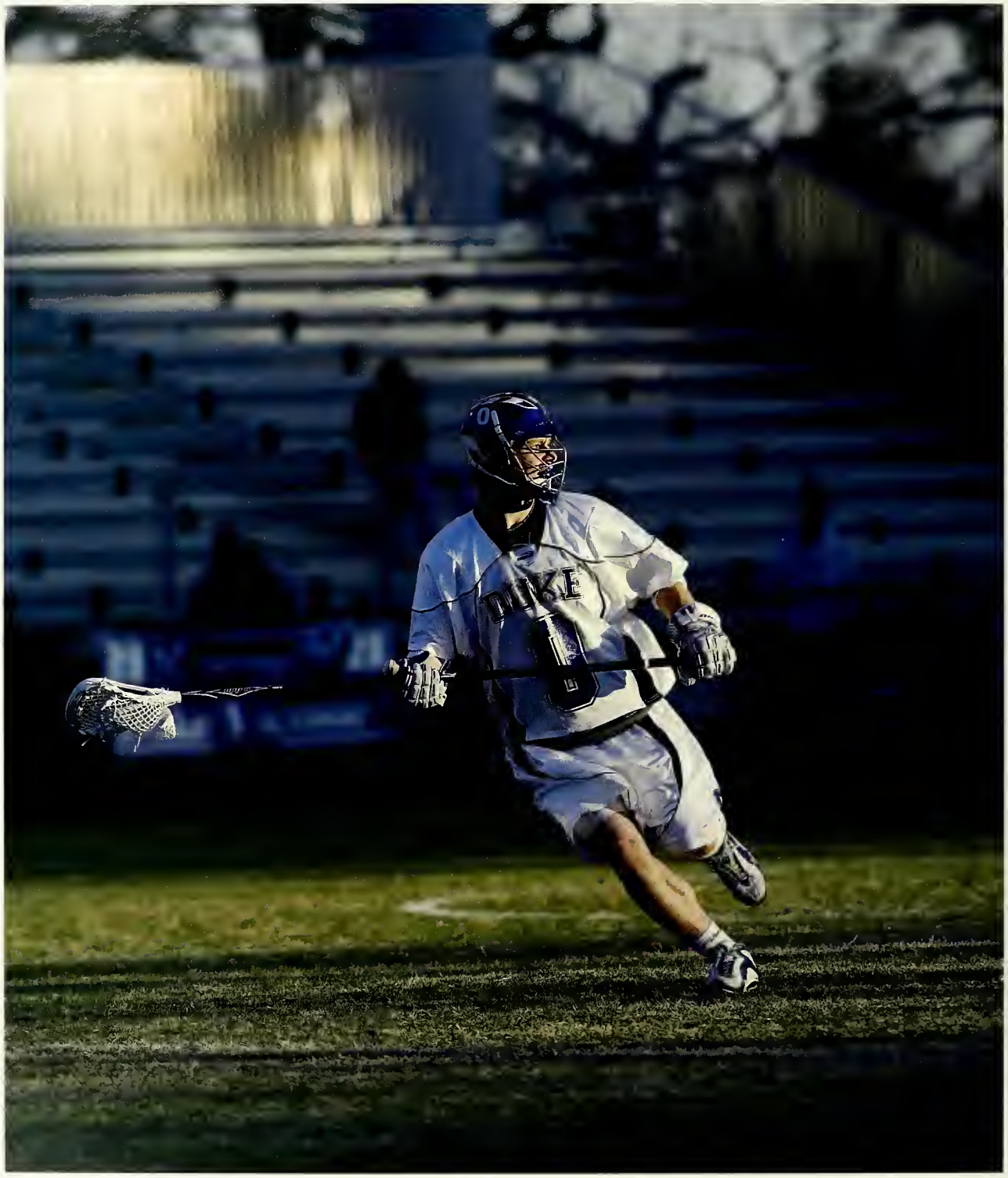
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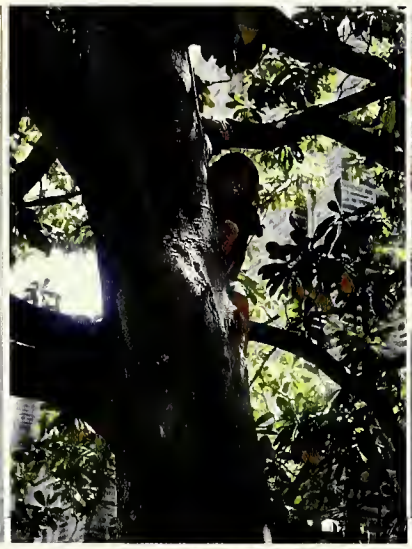

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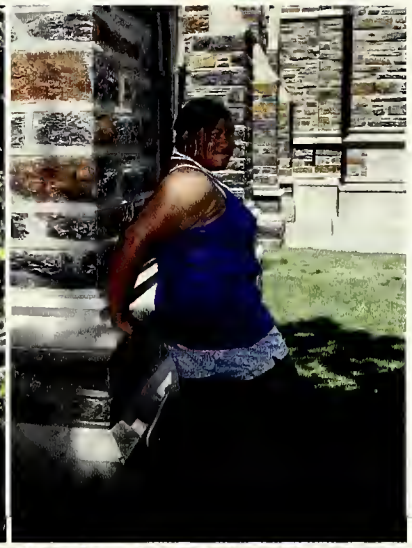

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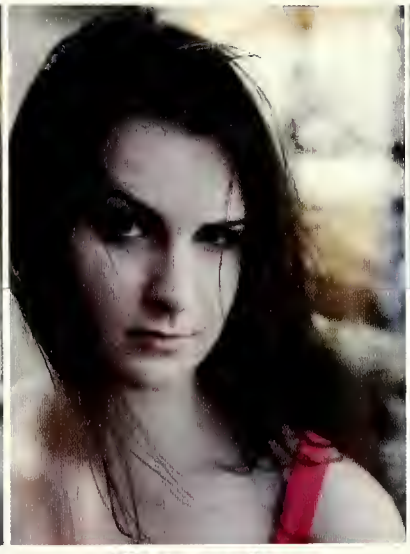

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